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A TALE OF THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

Kraug's Micrion to Philadelphia — A Ken and Gambling Hell—The B. D. at How.—Flack Results to the "Mydic Three" his advention of Philadelphia—Knaug's Plade to Entrap his Viction.

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After remain ny there some time and rec-vivin his instructions from Barness as to his future course, he returned to Philadelphia to carry on his own projects, as well as to advance the interests of the 'hely brotherbood'.

We must, how-ver, now leave for a time the machinations of Knauff and the counter phila of the mistress of the Keoslogton hoose, whish we then the surface of the arch.

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The largest theatre of the "Quaker C ty?" was crewised, and thunders of appliance were are ting the successful performance of Macbeth. Entirely unconscious or what was passing around her, and intently interested in the process of the drama, sat a young and beautiful girl, up in whom but seventeer summers had emitted, and to whom seventeen businesses but opened, their fragrant flowers. But, although she was so young she was old emotied to exhibit her chaims in all their bit oming lovetness. She was delicately, yet gracefully formed; upon her rosy cheek sported the broom of health, her countenance was truly peerless; her beautifully rounded shoulders displaying the hilly-white of her marble skin through the thin gauz: throws over them; her exquisite neck, soft bus eye, long, soft eye lashes. Roman nose, and fair, auburn hair presented a combustion of chaims such as the pen of the poet has never yet rescribed—the painters a pencil never fully delimated. The lotelicitual expression depicted upon her angelic countenance, as she watched with intense interest to progress of the drama, was such as a Raphael or a Michael Augele might have coveted, and then have been compelled to confess that even they were unable to do it justice. She was leaning forwaro in a attif de of the greatest attention, whilst one beautifully shapen acke, which had escaped from the folds of her dress, as if anxious to dos pay itself, did not in the least diminish the admiration of the beholder who would gaze entraced at her.

A few seats behind her was one whose sinister eyes were fixed upon her with an expression so demon scal that, had she behed it, she would probably have feet less at ease, than she then appeared. He was watching our rowly every motion which she made, and as he gazed upon the beauty and symmetry of her form, every every passion p at up within his bos m seemed to be excited to an un

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

purpose.

O. C. R., St. Louis—"How is it that young Shaw, in England, claims the feather weight championship, while Charley Lynch also claims it? They fought, and the latter was defeated. Did not Charley give up the belt? As Birch says, 'things is mixed.' Please discuttagle them.".....When, Lynch fought Shaw, the latter had an advantage in weight over the former, and Lynch, although defeated, refused to forfeit the champion-ship until he had been beaten by a man coming within the weight prescribed for the office, viz. '112 lbs., or less. Lynch still retains his belt, and claims the champion-ship, while Shaw also makes claim to the office, and with good cause, too, as he has challenged to fight Lynch at 112 lbs., which the latter has not accepted. Under the circumstances, Shaw is the champion.

champion.

J. PATTERSON, Baltimore.—The word "artiste," used in the connection named, is perfectly correct, and so are all words derived from a foreign language, and employed by a succession of accepted writers in their own, as the symbols of certain things. It is no argument against this position, that some persons go back to the precise meaning originally attached to these words; and you are quita right in designating the act as "grossly ignorant." 2. The phrase, "good advantage" is non-ense. 3. We can only suppose the idea of Mrs. John Wood having been a Miss Setton, arose from the circumstance of her father (Mr. Henry Vining) adopting the name, his reason for doing so being referable to the large number of his family then on the stage.

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P. W.—'I noticed last week on hand-bills posted around the city, a challenge to fight any man in the country for \$1,000 a side, signed by Tom Jennings. In case Mr. John C. Heenan fails to accept the above challenge, is he any longer entitled to the appellation 'Champion of the World?' "..... When Heenan threw up his match with Hurst, the Staleybridge Infant, he forfeited all claim to that title. As regards the champion-hip of America, however, that is another question. You will see, by a notice in our Ring department, that Jennings' offer has been accepted by the Unknown, who first intimated his readiness to meet Jennings. When the champion is challenged, definitely, he may then define his position.

CRUCKERS PORT Henry — 1. 726 ball striking the wicket, without

Tony LUMPKIN, Cincinnati.-1. Commence with the lightest, and

increase gradually as you become accustomed to them. 2. He is a native of England. 3. It is not known, at present, when Heenan will visit your city. He has been confined to the house, through illness, for the past few days.

Bannander, Philad'a — Tom Jennings' height is six feet two inches and three quarters in his stocking feet, when in condition, he weig's from 185 to 190 lbs. He is 26 years of age, and a native of Cork, Ireland.

Dan Curtan —1. There has been no match made for another fight between Morrissey and Heenan. 2. We cannot say who is champion oarsman of this city.

A. CAVEVIDON St. Louis.—Cribbage—Three sixes and a tray in taking the hand, count twelve, providing the turn up does not add thereto, namely, fifteen—six, and six for the pair royal.

J. P. S. Baltimore.—We think you err in stating that his share of the profits for two weeks will amount to \$1000. We should cal-such an engagement most excellent.

OLD SUBSCRIBER, Buffalo, N. Y.—1. If suitable for our columns, rould take it at your convenience; about 200 pages; the price would earned upon the quality. depend upon the quality.

AUSANY.—The fight between Dan Ponnelly and George Cooper, or the Curragh of Kildare, Ireland, took place on the 13th of Decem-ber, 1815. CHYENEN, Fort Bridger, Utah Territory.—1. The distance from Philadelphia to Great Sait Lake City is about 2,000 miles. 2. The Jack counts, and you do not lose the deal.

LITTLE BOOTS.—A list of the company has appeared in a previous issue, and the merits of the company have not been disregarded.

J. F. A., Elba, N. Y.-1. Fred. Falkland returned to New York everal weeks since, and is now in this city. 2. Send any amount. G. F. Providence, R. I.—Heenan did not weigh 190 lbs., when he fought Sayers, and E. wins.

C. J., Clyde —We are unable to state the total amount for which emmodere Vanderbilt is taxed. J. A. S., Cherry Valley. -The number you desire to commence our subscription with is out of print.

JOHN GILLONS -We have a letter for voi Occasional .- Such things must be better authenticated.

M. Ryan -Your papers are mailed regularly

PENTON.—Heenan is taller by an inch than Tipton Slasher.

TOPHAM, Phi'ad'a —See answer to Bainbridge.

L. Y. C.—Thanks for your friendly note. Will note the suggestions

D S. C., Bradford, Vt.-Have handed your letter to a dealer P. C., Syracuse .- Send a forfeit.

# DONCASTER ST. LEGER RACE.

St. Albans the Winner .-- By the steamship Adriatic, which left Southampton, Eng., on the 12th of September, and Cowes on the 13th, we are placed in possession of the result of the great race for the Doncaster St. Leger, which took place at 2:45 P. M., on the 12th The news was received by telegraph, previous to the steamer's leaving Cowes, so that we have no particulars of th running, or the part taken in it by the American horse Umpire. St came in first, High Treason, second, and the Wizard third Fifteen horses ran. The attendance was greater than usual.

On the 11th, the "Fitzwilliam Stakes" were wen by S. Jacob's Amsterdam: with Mr. Ten Broeck's Starke as twelfth; J. Hawley's first for the Doncaster Plate: Lord Stamford's Walloon won the Cham pagne Stakes: the Great Yorkshire Handicap was won by Mr. J. Osborne's Moorhen, M. J. Godding's, Chere Amie, second; J. Jack son's Stringe, third, and Mr. Ten Broeck's Starke, sixth; Mr. Saxon's White Rose won the Selling Stakes; Mr. Merry's Folkestone, the Glasgow Stakes, and Mr. Saxon's Brown Duchess the Filly Stakes. itest betting on the St Leger, at Dorcaster, at midnight of the 11th was-9 to 4 against Thormanby, 7 to 2 against Sabreur, 4 to 1 against The Wizard, 10 to 1 against hopire, and 11 to 1 agains St. Albans, which last named proved the winner of the race

Sponting Items in London -Our London correspondent, "Wide Awake," says: - The city is all excitement just now, and the Brettle and Mace affair is the topic in pugilistic circles. Betting is slightly in favor of Brettle ..... Tom Paddeck and the Infant are in training r their championship match. Paddock is the favorite, fant is pronounced a "duffer." Ben Caunt says he will fight the but this is set down by the knowing ones as a gag on the part of Ben to draw people to his house, as he has just opened again, urder a new liceuse..... The big picture of the fight between Heenan and Sayers will be out on the 14th of October. I will send you one as a specimen, and if aby of your friends wish them, I will forward them to you. The price is e guinea each. ... The great here. It is nearly two to one on Chambers, but I don't think he will win. I fear that he may be fouled by the Londoners.

### THE BRITISH TURF PROPHETS

These gentlemen are at their old tricks again, and are, through he sporting press of their country, attempting to delude the 'greenies" into believing that they are gifted with the power of prophecy; some getting off their surplus steam in long articles of prose, while others may be considered poetic prophets. The readers of the CLIPPER have on several occasions been informed of their absurd prognostications, and how far wide of the mark they have almost invariably been. Of course, when so many take a hand in, it is impossible but that some one of them will hit the bull's eye; but then it is merely a matter of guess work, like shooting at a target with a crooked musket, and the object farthest from the point indicated is far more likely to be "hit" than any other. These seventh sons of seventh sons are now trying their powers of second sight on the Doncaster St. Leger race, which was to have taken place on the 12th inst., with what success we shall presently see; but by way of having the lucky individual's cognomen recorded, we wi give their prophecies as we find them. "Beacon" says:-"Sweet since will probably be Wnitewali's second string"-thus giving Whitewall the preference for first place. Hs "probably," how ever, is a precautionary interjection, and shows that he approaches the subject tenderly. "Rhyming Richard" closes his poetic effuion in the following strain:-

"But, however, the grand old St Leger is done, And my hope and my trust is that Thormanby won!" The facetious "Billy Barlow" scouts the idea of the American orse's chances of winning, thus:-

The Americans, I see, are coming it strong ! The Americans, I see, are coming it strong?
And think that this time they cannot be wrong;
But Umpire they'll find again is 'no go,'
To get 'almighty dollars' from Billy Barlow.
Oh, dear, raggedy, oh!
The only fair umpire is William Barlow."

In thus poetizing, Billy wipes out the umpire of Farnborough re own. The winner is designated by Billy as follows:-

"Tom Bowline will win for the Earl of Glasgow, Who'll 'tip' Aldcroft handsome, and Billy Barlow!" "A St. Leger Idyll" has the event set down in favor of Thorman The last echo of his song rhyming as follows:-

"No chue's heard, no downcast looks the 'boys in yellow' wear. The race is o'er, and Thormanby's not 'thereabouts,' but there!" The "Penny Warbler" warbles away in a merry mood, and, if he takes his own advice, will "make something nice." Read the fin ish of his ditty:-

"So, all you who want to land the 'swag' and collar something nice The above quotations are all from Bell's Life, of the 9th inst. umbering five in all, which differ materially in the selection o their favorites, two of them only agreeing.

The Era, of the same date, goes into the merits of the whole field

of starters, and calls in the magnetic power of "Touchstone" to indicate the winner, which he does in the following terse and unmis takable terms:-"We are at a loss to choose between Sabreur, St. Alban's, Thor

manby, and Umpire, all terrible thorns in the sides of the book ma kers, or any other parties praying for another 'outsider' for the St. Leger; but as we must assert a preference, let our flat be as follows Sabreur 1, St. Albau's 2, Umpire 3." This individual has, it will be seen, placed Umpire third, fo which all good Americans will doubtless be truly thankful. "The Stable Mouse," in the same journal, carries a very long tail in re ference to the same event, and stands in no awe of a trap. He says

The Field has an "Observer," who is also somewhat favorable to wards the American steed Umpire, but the best he can do for him is to place him third, in the following manner:-

"I may as well say at once that I shall take my stand on St. Alban's to win the St. Leger of 1860, with Thormanby and Sabreu

"Providing the market keep steady, I am prepared to see the Donesster St. Leger of eighteen hundred and sixty, carried off by either Thormanby or Sabreur. The American Champion's name shall anticipate finding next on the board."

"Augur," of the Sporting Life of the 8th, augurs in favor of Thor manby with great earnestness, and notwithstanding the fact of his having been depressed in the market, he is unable to account for the opposition. Alluding to Umpire, who, he says, "everybody knows was for so many months an extraordinary favorite for the Derby, but over trained and harassed to death (a la Heenan), he is now said to be in blooming condition, and Mr. Ten Broeck is very onfident, but Umpire is one whose possible chance I cannot see with Thormanby in the race. In conclusion, there seems to me no imaginable ground for deserting Thormanby, and presuming The Wizard to be the best of John Scott's lot, I believe that the present St. Leger will prove a second edition of the Derby, and that as in Sur rey, so it will eventually be in Yorkshire, when a thousand throats

The boy in yellow wins the day."

The Sporting Telegraph, also, of the 8th, gives place to a communiation from "Olympius," who selects Thormanby as the winner After giving the reasons why at great length, he adds:-

"Of Umpire I can say but little. All wrong in the spring, he said to be fit now; but I cannot stand a horse that has had to und and to be fit now; but I cannot stand a horse that has had to under-go the severe ordeal that Umpire was put threngh previous to the Derby; in addition to which I think Umpire's speed is scarcely qual to his endurance. Summing up, therefore, it will be seen that I lean most to the chance of THORMANEY, and next to him I prefer the chances of SWEETSAUCE and SABREU3."

"Mercury," in the same journal, although he, too, "goes his pile" on Thormanby, is of opinion that there is a "living sight" for we mericans, as the following quotation sets forth:-

Americans, as the following quotation sets forth:—
"Umpire I expect to see considerably better his Derby performance here, as I am sure that for that race he did not have fair play in the preparation, on the experimental principle that he underwent. To sum up, I must say that I cannot get over the performance of Thormanby at Epsom, where he won in a canter from aim stall of his opponents here; and as the extra distance will favor him rather than otherwise, I think he will again carry the yellow jacket to victory, flading his most dangerous epponent in the American. Let my flat, therefore, be THOMMASPLOT UMPIRE, with St. Aleans to follow, and CAPE FIXAWAY as a cockboat."

And thus they go, these prophets of the London sporting press. What a ridiculous figure they will cut on the termination of the heavy and her breadth narrow he has contrived her to have a bearthe St. Loger, when all the tered to the wind, as so much chaff. Verily, the London prophets are "dead beats," and no mistake.

The number of starters for the St. Leger will, it is thought, be about twenty, the names and riders of the most prominent being as

ows:—
Thormanby—Custance.
The Wizard—Aldcroft.
Sweetsauce—Charlton.
Cape Flyaway—Wells.
Sabreur—J. Osborne.
Vanquisher—Challoner. Wanquisher—Challone High Treason. Sir William—Bullock.

Northern Light-Edwards. Umpire Fordham. Buccaneer-J. Goater. Stampedo-A. Day. St. A bans-Snowden. Horror, Avalanche, Wallace,

Postscript .- Since the above was in type, we have received the result of the St. Leger race, by which it appears that the "Stable Mouse," in the Era, placed the winning horse correctly. The others are all astray, as the following shows:-

THE DONCASTER ST. LEGER Albans.....First. High Treason... The Wizard....

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND,-The deposits for this event be ween Paddock and Hurst are regularly made, and neither man has as yet, been arrested or disturbed in his training operations, which fact, judging from the persecution that a certain son of Benicia men with, leads us to the opinion that it is not that the authorities in England object to prize fighting, but that they, bke the "renegade referee," disl ked to see THE BELT transported from A bion's shores to America, and further, that "the beit" (not the belt that was not paid for) is under the protection of "the government at home," and may fairly be considered as part and parcel of the crown jewels BEN CAUNT'S name is again to be associated with this famous fistic event, we perceive, he having challenged the winner for £200, in cluding, of course, that unfortunate belt. It appears, therefore, that whoever shall attain to the much coveted title of champion England again, is not likely to be allowed to rest in inglorious ease on his laurels, and that Ben, the hero of the P. R. in former days, will give either Paddock or Hurst a taste of his handiwork in due time, providing the ropes are not cut, the referee does not run away, or that one or the other of the combatants does not skulk boat race, between Chambers and White, is causing quite a stir away under a physician's prescription, and thus leave the matter in statu que, according to the precedent set in the wind-up of the battle at Farnborough.

THE AMERICAN CRICKET CLUB, OF LONG ISLAND .- For more than a rear past we have been striving our utmost to organize a cricket lub on American principles - in fact, an American cricket club; and we are happy to have it in our power to state, that a very promising club has just been successfully started in Brooklyn, under auspice most favorable to a permanent and creditable organization. Last spring we called the attention of leading cricketers, in this locality to the advisability of recruiting their strength from the hundreds of admirable fieldsmen our leading ball clubs could furnish; and pointed out to them the advantages of availing themselves of the services of such—services that were already valuable as far as one mportant department of cricket was concerned, viz: fielding, and which could soon be rendered so by a season's tuition at the bat, But our suggestions were practically thrown away, although all nore or less, acknowledged their truth and correctness. In June ast a match between two American elevens was played at Newark. between an eleven from Long Island and one from Newark, and on the return come being played at East New York, we suggested the propriety of solecting the occasion for the debut of several leading hase ball players. This was done, and the result was one of the pest played games of the season, the fielding of the debutants, and in one or two instances, their batting, being the feature of the cor test. The successful issue of the trial led to the determination on the part of many of those present to organize an American cricket lub, and with this object in view, a call for a public meeting was ed, and promptly replied to by the attendance of all the promi nent ball and cricket p'avers of Brook'yn. At this meeting a com mittee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws, and they reported proceedings at the second meeting on Toursday evening 20th inst., their report being adopted, and officers of the club elected, under the provisions of the new constitution. Thus was organized the "American Cricket Club of Long Island," and, if it be as successful in its career as we wish, it will not be many seasons hence ere it will take rank as the first cricket club in New York and vicinity, if not in the United States. Some difficulty was encoun tered at the first meeting, in relation to the boundary line to be adopted in reference to the nativity of members, some being in avor of the exclusive system, and others again being inclined to limit it to none but those who had acquired a practical knowledge of the game in the "old country." It was finally resolved, how ever, and so introduced isto the constitution, that those only are to be eligible for membership who have been permanent residents of the United States since they arrived at the age of five years, and all are to be citizens of the United States. Another clause introduced, is one that gives a severe blow to the "revolver system," and that is the rule that prohibits the members of the club, not om being members of other clubs, but from playing in matches of any other club save as representatives of the American Club. and neither can they play any but their own members in their matches. They can, therefore, neither draw strength from any other club themselves nor lend their own members to strengthen other clubs in matches.

This American Club is only one out of several that will be organ ed next season in this locality; indeed, one other club, we believe is already in process of organization, Dr. Andrews, Col. Reed, and others, of East New York, having in hand the organization of s ourely native American club. The more the better, say we

THE CHAMPION BELT OF ENGLAND IN THE POSSESSION OF TOM SAYERS. We have been informed by a gentleman just returned from Europe that for some time past a report prevailed in London that Tom Say ers had come into possession of the Champion Belt, for which Heenar and Soyers fought on the 17th of April last. To make sure on this point, our informant, who is acquainted with Sayers, called upon nim and asked if he then had the old belt in his possession. "Yes," says Tom, in reply, "I have the old belt for which I fought so hard and I mean to keep it." Tom further stated that he intends to visit America before long. The two new belts are still at the New York Hotel, London, in the custody of Mr. Merris. They have not vet been redeemed. If true, as reported, (and we do not se why Sayers should so state it, if it were not true,) that Sayers now holds the old belt, it shows a breach of trust on the part of Mr. Dow ling which deserves the condemnation of all honest men. Heenan is more entitled to that belt than Sayers, and if either man should have it, that man is John C. Heenan. Our informant is a reliable man, with whom we are well acquainted, and he gave us the above information, personally, on Monday last. He stated, positively that Sayers told him that he then had the trophy in his keeping Is it intended to place one of the new belts in the hands of Mr Dowling, and pass it off as the Simon Pure? It looks very muc like it. It might easily be done, and we on this side be none the wiser, for the two new belts are fac similes of the old one; and such action would be in perfect keeping with the course of conduct hitherto pursued by Mr. Dowling, the "runaway referee."

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE THAMES .- This aquatic event, which has already taken place, doubtless, as it was set down for the 18th in addition to the *eclat* with which it has been looked forward to or the other side of the "big pond," is now clothed with additional importance through our champion, Ward, having thrown down the gauntlet to meet the winner, the terms and particulars of which were given in our last. By our last advices, we glean the intelligence that both Chambers and White were doing well, the latter being down to his rowing weight, 154 bs. The boat he was to row a was built by H. Clasper, her dimensions being 34 feet long, 11 inches wide in midship, 3% inches high at the stem and 23% high at the stern, and carrying washboard 41/2 inches deep; her whole weight, including rowlocks, being about 28 bs. Her skin is mahoga ny and very thin, being a slip one sixteenth of an inch in midships. She is a complete semicircle, her skin being put on in three length the two end pieces joining on the kelson or the middle length, all one breadth. By this plan he is enabled to keep the bottom as smooth and regular as a turned pole: on account of the rower being ance from end to end. This plan will enable her to live in a small at the same time her other proportions will do equally well in fine weather. It remains to be seen whether White, should he prove the winner, will give us a sight at this model craft, and favor us with a chance to witness his powers of propulsion, by taking u

PRESENTATION OF A GOLD WATCH -On Saturday, September 15, Mr. lames G. Powers, of the Eagle Base Ball Club, was the recipient of a handsome double-cased gold watch, of the American Watch Com pany's manufacture, presented by his fellow workmen and friends through Louis Gaylord Clark, E q., of the Knickerbocker Magazine who, in a neat and sensible address, reviewed the career of Mr Powers as foreman of an extensive establishment for the past ter years, and delivered an appropriate eulogy on his merits as a man Powers a'so made a few feeling remarks on the occasion, but was too much overcome to give his thoughts utterance. On the car of the watch is the following inscription:-

JAMES GILMORE POWERS. FFILOW WORKMEN AND FRIENDS, SLIGHT TESTIMONIAL OF THEIR REGARD, ON 108

Retiring from the Foremanship of Gray's Printing Establishment September 14, 1860.

THE GREAT RACE-BOONE NOT IN THE FIELD .- We very much regret that we have to announce that in the great \$20 000 match, to b run over the Fashion Course on the 25th of September, Daniel Boone the favorite son of Lexington, from Kentucky, will not be enable to take part in the contest with Planet and Congaree. On Friday Sept. 21st, Boone was being brushed over the Fashion Course at very speedy gait, when the horse missed his step and severely in jured one of his fore legs; the limb at once became much swollen and the horse badly lamed. There is no possibility of his runnin in this race, and perhaps he may never again appear on the course as a racer. Such are the fortunes of war, and we might add, horse

THE CALEDONIAN CLUB AT JONES' WOOD .- In consequence of the un pleasant weather, the annual sports of this gallant band of Scotch men, announced for Thursday, Sept 20th, was postponed to Monday, the 24th inst. We shall be present, and will give a full report in the next number of the CLIPPER.

MERING OF THE EMPIRE CITY REGATIA CLUE.—A regular meeting of this model association was held at the S. Mark's Place Hotel, corner of Third Avenue and Eighth street, on Monday evening, Sept. 17th. The main business of the gathering was the presentation of the East River, of which we gave full particulars in our issue of last his usual happy and strictly original style. Previous to the commencement of this literesting portion of the evening's entertainment, the members of the club held a bried business meeting, this usual happy and strictly original style. Previous to the commencement of this literesting portion of the evening's entertainment, the members of the club held a bried business meeting, the president of the club. He club held a bried business meeting, the president of the club. After quite a lengthy discussion was that of a visit to the "Alleghamy Courty dressed the E. C. R. C., inviting them to visu Pittsburg during the regatta of the club. After quite a lengthy discussion, the "Empires" decided not to accept, insamench as it would cost at least one hundred dollars to take a four-oared beat and crew to Pittsburg and return. The prizes at stake would scarcely cover this expense. In the course of his remarks he gave an interesting history of the origin, rise, progress, and present condition of the cub. Mr. Roberts concluded by urging upon the young men present, the next perturbed the training a more lively interest in the fostering and perpetuation of the club, and concluded by introducing Judge Bownell, who proceeded to present the prizes to his "sonneys" as he called them. The awards consisted of money, champion flag to which they were also entitled was not on hand, but that it was in the possession of the "Hor Up" at the late regatts, but who had two means flag during the two previous years with the George J. Brown, it was discovered that the champion flag to which they were a certain extent the property of the club—that these flags were to a certain extent the property of the club—that these flags w

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PITTSBURGH, S-I FRIEND FRANK—The sculling match between the FREEND FRANK—The sculling match between the boats Henry Lleyd and Dan Bernard came off, as announced, on Saturday last. The number of persons assembled upon the course was not very great, the race being considered "small potatos " It was my pertention to furnish you with a report, but, as the race was sold, it is not worthy of notice; sufficient be it to say that the losing boat was much the best craft of the two, and the defeated man by all odds the superior carsman. Such attempts to defrand the public are reprehensible in the extreme, and should receive the condemnation of every true loyer of agoatic sports, as they are a they are

odds the superior carsman. Such attempts to defrand the public are reprehensible in the extreme, and should receive the condemnation of every true lover of aquatic sports, as they are calculated to bring this noble pastime into disrepute.

Another race comes off on Saturday week for \$50, between the same boats, pulled by George Diarry and John Parks.

The race to eventuate on Saturday next, between the scull-boat Meonlight and Sylph, is receiving much a tention among our bettig men, and considerable money has already been staked on the issuit. Campbell is the favorite at odds.

You will please excuse me for not fulfilling my promise of giving you particulars concerning the forthcoming regata, which will not come off as soon as was expected at first. Unlooked for circumstances have prevented my becoming sufficiently informed upon the subject. Next week, however, without fall.

An invitation to the oarsmen of your city has been, or soon will be, sent, although matters are not quite decided as yet. I hope the flyers of the Empire City will favor us with a visit, as also those of Poughke-spie, and other rowing regions of renown. They will am confident, find nothing objectionable, and will be treated like princes by their fellow oarsmen here. Don't hesitate, gentlement of the proper process.

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but come along and "try a hand;" you will find foemen worthy of your prowess.

At present the smoky shades of our moral city constitute he abiding p ace of several persons well known in the sporting well as active representatives of sport—ped strians, professors of the manly art, &c. By the challenges, &c., which have issued from them our patrons of sport and the public generally have been kept in a high fever of excitement, in anticipation of witnessing something extra in their favorite amisement. I regret that I cannot speak very favorably of the honesty of their transactions; a number of matches of various kinds have been made, all of which have been projected only for the purpose of chizz-ling our newary and trusting citizes out of their loose change. Among these is a gentleran named George Jackson, a pedestrian, who has appropriated to himself the sporting cognomen of "American Deer." "He and Euckley—be here of the one thousand miles in one thousand hours feat, which, by-the-bye, he gave up after walking some three hundred and stry hours (with frequent interval's of sleep, for hours at a time)—were now the rivals, and at one time there appeared to be some prospect of a little sport between these gentlemen, but they couldn't agee upon anything, and so the dim cloud biew over, and dispelled the expectations of our sporting public, upon this score. They each appeared very anxious to geta "spp" up in some quarter, and expressed their willingness to engage in a bout with any aspirant fer honors who might be so rash as to face them. This declaration had the effect of bringing into the ring James Sullivan, known hereahouts as "Big Jim," of Allephary, who until now had remained quietly in the background, in the character of mere looker-on. He forthwith, in order to discover if they really did mean busines, dispatched a note to them, challenging either of them to a trial of speed for any amount. No notice of this was taken for several days, when a notice of it appeared in some of the newspapers: the subsequent day At present the smoky shades of our moral city constitute the

was regued. The should, in justice to the original Jackson, discard the "American Deer" connection with his name, or wen't more honorably. Sultivan's friends are of the opinion that he has the power to flax either of these two genth men in short metre. A selling quoti match was to have taken place last week between Jack Paisley and "Pid" McKee. Tols match attracted attention among the sporting men of this vicinity, and a large amount of "specie" was invested upon it. Some facts leaking out, howere, derogatory to the fairness of the match, it was considered advisable to defer the contest, and the match was announced "off." Scarcely had the excitement concerning this affirs ubsided reif was again raised to a higher pitch than ever by the announcement that the preliminaries had been arranged for a grand wrestling match between Harvey Van Voorhies, an active member of the Colina Park Trotting association, and a famous wrestler named John Lord. The fact that the nations of America and England were represented in the competitors, caused the contest to assume a greater degree of importance than otherwise would have been the case, it being regarded as an international encounter on a diminutive scale. Some thourands of dollars were wagered upon the result, everything being regarded as an international encounter on a diminutive scale. Some thourands of dollars were wagered upon the result, everything being regarded as an international encounter on a diminutive scale. garded as an intervational encounter on a diminutive scale. Some thousands of doulars were wagered upon the result, everything beny regarded as all right. The contest was announced to take place at Collins' Park on the afternoon of Tuesday last, at which time a large concourse of spectators assembled upon the curree, the admittance fee being fixed at the sum of 50 cents per head. The ground was measured off, the stakes driven in, and the ring completed. The heroes of the day were punctual to time, and both appeared in good condition and excellent spirits. The Egglishman was looked upon with the greatest favor, and the Johnny Bulis were in great glee, having backed him heavily to win; and, indeed, his thick, bulleck, set firmly between broad and muscular looking shoulders, and his powerful frame throughout, seem d to render his ultimate victory almost certain. Lord carried himself very conductivity, and expressed his conviction that he would fracture Harrey's collar-bone, the fist all. Voorhies, however, pad no attribution to these idle boasts, and evinced a perfect conflience in his own tried powers to preventish an accident; and he certainly possessed the advantage in length of reach and activity, and was surrounded by a goodly number of exhusiastic friends, who besitate not to go their "pile" on him. Everything appeared perfectly fair and square until the mawres le in any but a nucle state, which his opponent of courser fused to acquiesce in, but offered as a compremise to wrest'e in pants and shirt—no hold to be taken above the shoulders or below the high-shirt his tender of the presence of the transfer of the parties contemplate wrestling at all, which aroused the suspections of their backers, and most of what money was staked was withdrawn. Yan Voorhie would not consent to the last proposition of his opponent, and sferent parties and their friends, of censure, which it is increasing the match. The conduct of the parties contemplate wreating at all, which aroused the suspections of their backers, and most o

a great amount of interest, and be well worth the wintestive verions.

By the bye, the Limerick Boy has managed to get himself in By the bye, the Limerick Boy has managed to get himself in By the bye, the Limerick Boy has managed to get himself in By the stopping in the city, in the "manie circle," accreding the rules of the B. P. R. for ary amount. Jonas, not to be baniered in this manner, took up the gauntlet thus thrown down, and yested day information was longed against them, charging them wis surety of the peace. They were accordingly arrested and held in the state of the peace of the peace

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laureus street, New York. Ales, wines, figuors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where thes of the Curren, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portates of English and American-pugitists, including Tem Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Warker, Charley Lyuch, 10m Paddock, 8 ob Brette, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome. Bob Travis, Nat Laugham, Rhempson of California, Dutch Sam, Dick Cain, Jimmy Massey, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readmess for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep. 3-50.

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JOHNNY ROCHE AND McGLADE'S MATCH—ARREST OF ROCHE.—Some time since, articles were signed for a fight between Johnny Roche and John McGlade, for Slood a side. The total amount of the battle money was duly posted in the hands of the stakeholder, and the event was to have taken place on the 26th is st. Oa Mondsy evening, however, Sept. 17th, we are informed that Roche was arrested while on his way, to the boat to take passage for Boston. He was at once taken before Judge Welch, by wrom he was bound over in the sum of—to keep the peace, and not to leave the State for the purpose of engaging in a prize fight, for the period of sue year. Upon furnishing the required bail, he was discharged. We have since learned that the complaint, upon which the warrant for Roche's arrest was issued, was made by his (Roche's) wife. Word was in mediately telegraphed to the backers of McGlade, in Boston, who returned answer that they would be at the place appointed for the fight, on the 25th inst. and should claim the money if Foche was not present. On the 221, we received a letter from Boston, stating that McGlade and his backers had left for the place of weighing, on the 19th inst. Roche expresses great surprise at his arrest, and says he had not the right, st dea that any thing of the kind was intended; while his opponents intimate that he was cagnizant of the fact before the arrest was made, and that he was a porty to it. If they can produce evidence that Ecche was instrumental in his own arrest, or that his backers were a party to it, then McGlade becomes entitled to the sakes, provided he has fulfilled all the conditions of the articles of agreement. If such proof is not fertheoming, the match is off, unless it is mutually agreed to have the fight tave place at some future time. Riche says he does not wish the match to go off, but will that McGlade as soon as the time shall have expired for which he has been bound over; and further says that he is willing to let the money remain in the hands of the stake holder, and will be willi

Island Pond. Sept. 24th.

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"Frank Queen-Chipper Office—New York,—McGiade went to scale this morning. We claim the money. T. Grew."

Donnelly and Lazards—Mr. F. Queen—I must once again (and for the last time.) intrude on your valuable space, to state to my friends and the sporting world in general the real facts of the case, between myself and John Lazars. At our recent meeting, I offered to fight him at 110 bs., to weigh at the usual time, i.e., between the hours of I and 3 the day before fighting; this would not suithin, his proposition being to weigh between 6 and 8 in the morning of the day previous to our fight, (a very unusual time, certainly.) to this arrangement my backers would not agree, consequently no match was made. N. w., Mr. Editor, to show the public that I mean business, and nothing esse, I are still willing to fight Mr. J. Lazarus at 110 bs. for from \$300 to \$1,000 a side, to weigh between the hours of 12 and 2; or to give him a chance, I will tess him for choice, whether we weigh between 6 and 8 in the morning, or 6 and 8 in the evening of the day previous to the fight. I hope these terms will suit Mr. L., as my backers will not agree to any other; if so, a match can be made and articles drawn on Wednesday, the 26th, at Mr. W. Carke's, 189 Laurers street, any time after 6 in the evening. Trusting that in your' next you will be able to announce to the sporting world the tell making of this long talked of match is at last settled to the satisfaction of all parties concerned, I censing yours, very respectfully.

W. Donnelly, P. S.—In regard to Mr. L. wishing to give me odds, and fight me catch weight, I should imagine he must be joking, to think any one could give an aspirant to fistic honors, weight, who carries so large a name as Mr. L. enjoys.

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Tom Jennings And the Chriper to produce a man to fight Tem Jennings for \$1000 a side at some point south of Philadelphia. No notice was taken of the off-r, until the 19th inst., at Jennings' benefit, when it was stated that Jennings would accommodate the Unknown, and would put up a forfeit to make the match. Whether or not a forfeit has been made good on the part of Jennings we are not advised, but presume not, or we should have heard of it. Jennings also announced on bis exhibition bills that be would make a match to fight any man in the country, bar none, for \$1000 a side. Since the announcement of this bold dpf, we have been waited unon by a backer of the Unknown, who has lett with us the sum of \$250, to bind a match for the Unknown to light Jennings. As soon as this sum shall have been covered by Jennings, the preliminaries can be arranged, and the match made.

ALF. WALKER, the feather weight, has opened a billiard and refreshment saloon, at 604 Grand street. His beverages and smoking mater ial are reputed of the best quality. Jemmy Massey plays a match at Alf's saloon with an "Unknown," on the 26th, commencing at 3 P. M.

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Fight NEAR Harriseurg.—On the morning of the 20th inst., a clever little mili came off about sixteen miles from the above place. It was for \$50 a \$ite\$, and between Tom Boyle, of \$t. Louis, and Bob Porter, of Phiradelpha. It lasted one hour and twenty minutes, in the course of which fifty-three rounds were fought; in the first thirty of which the men showed themselves of about equal merit. Afterwards, however, Porter took a decided lead. The punishment was heavy, we hear, and administered in similar proportion. Boyle won the first blood by a stugging right-hander on Porter's left-eye; but presently, Porter suight reprisal, and stuck to his antagonist like glue—showering beavy right-hander's on, the ribs, and ultilike glue—showering beavy right-hander's on the ribs, and utti-mately winning the fitsy by knocking the other out of time. Porter was seconded by Spotty Newman, of Pittsburg, and Young Squib, of Philadelphia; while Boyle was attended to by Charley Hite, of Carlisie, and Jem Maddox.

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An Imprompte Mitt.—Last Tuesday evening, says a correspondent, writing from Philadelphia, the deutzens of Carter's alley were rich ly treated to a ren entre not advertised in the daily papers. The parties, or principale, as we may justly term them, were one Mr. G.—, a disciple of Faust, and a Teutonian virago who rejoices in the sobriquet of Dutch Mary, shins Marmy Koontz, the corpulent proprietress of a saloon, in the above-named aley, and a place where second-class epiceres do most over to congregate. It seems that notwithstanding G-thic words of "No Trust" meet the thirsty man's eyes as he enters the door, the "highly respectable professor of the art preservative" had succeeded in "shitting up the eye" of the lady, whose saticestents were Butch, to the time of fifty cents. This amaille scient of Faderland, unfortunately, is addicted to drinking in order to drown care. The day above alluded to her tribulation must have been utense, as the inscritable Mammy had a deuced heavy load on; the was standing at the door of her establishment solitoquizing shout—something better known to herself than any one eise, when the unfortunate biped chanced to move that way. She accested him with "When are you going to pay me itaat filly cents?" in broken accested him with "When are you going to pay me itaat filly cents?" in broken accested him with "When a reyou going to pay me itaat filly cents? In a gentlemanly manner, indiguantly demanded her to sejoure to a torrid clime, where mith and honey floweth not. This suraged the obese representative of the did world, and as quick as lighting she equivared for the unsuseptible typo, and administered a blow, (the effect of which was equal to an astronemical observation, accompanied by the ejeculation of "young gard das using from ar bee ch.") which "highly respectable" stopped prettry, by catching it square on the nose. Exasperated

### SPARRING.

BOXING TOUNI-MENT AT THE ART UNION.—THE WORLD CHALLENGED FOR \$10.00 — A gathering of the claus took place on the evening of the 19th instain, at the Art Union, a concer troom after the style of the 19th instain, at the Art Union, a concer troom after the style of the 19th instain, at the Art Union, a concer troom after the style of the St. Nichoush Hotel, for the purpose of giving a benefit to form Jennings, a star of the first magnitude in the distr dimament, at least as far as his inches and his averdupers are concerned. On making our entree we at once found ourselves in the midst of a group of delineators of the marry art, principal among whom were donn Morrissey, looking as hearly and after as ever; Australian Kelly, 12zy Lazarus and sons, Billy Clark, John Pyburn, Mike Trainor, and others "too numerous to mention." Previous to the commencement of the boxing bouts, conversation was the order of the day, the merits and demerits of the hero of the evening as fighter, being fully and freely discussed, which resulted in a pretty general verdet that he could not only give but receive in a manner worthy of a true knight of the P. R. Aftera little concertising by the regular comonally of the establishment, and as the hand of time approach ed the hour of ten, the victoran Tovee made preparations for enacting the scene of Iom and Jerry; Lazarus, Sen, appearing in the character of Iom Cr bb.

Theo Norices were the first to put themselves in position, who gave a faint ties of how the thing was to be done, when Geoshephon and Tables entered the arena, and fought several rounds right smartly, neither gaining any special advantage. The most remarkable event in their set to was the turning of a double somersaut, to the evideat satisfaction and amusement of the look erson.

somersault, to the evident satisfaction and amusement of the look eris-on. Johany Lazarus and Young Duich Sam now received the hi hi's of the mutitude, as they squared for each other. The style of his son seemed quite satisfactory to Izzy, judging by the open smile which extended all over his good humored face. Both men sparred cautiously in commencing, but presently, as they warmed up to their work, some pretty hatting and stopping ensued, until Johany got a straight one in, which caused Sam to make a speedy retrograde movement towards the sceees, when some enthusissite individual in the crowd thought "Johany Gondon't lick Sam for twenty dollars." Jack Balk and Johany Monaphan next went in for attack and defence, the latter having something the best of it. They soon retired, and Australian Kelly and Billy Clark faced the music. The former's extra height gave him an advantage which he made good use of, athough Clark, being nimble on his pins, managed to keep out of harm's way pretty well.

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Milage Cornell and Mike Trainer new gave the spectators an idea of how to do the thing scientifically, which, judging from the applianse, proved quite satisfactory.

Dan Kerrigan and Pete O'Dernell were well received. In their brief set to, they gave each other some pretty hard pills to swallow; which, however, were taken good humoredly, and they retired in

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The Foung 'Uns, who seen discovered to the lookers on that their young ideas had been properly trained in the art of hitting, stopping and getting away.

Hen Wardle and Clay, now attracted the saze of the spectators and induled in some lively hitting, each being much cheered as they stopped prettily or got one in to advantage. They made their exit that the beneficiars might display kinself in the "Wind up" with Jank Pyluta. As Jenning came upon the stage, a rousing volley of cheers were given for him, which he respectfully acknowledged. His mammoth proportions stood out in bold relief, as he faced his opponent, also a bog 'un. As might be expected, the exchanges were severe, but not very rapid, but the blows were will diffected, straight from the shouleer, which, when not stopped, told with effect, more particularly one of Tom's in the third round, which drew a supply of ruby from his opponent's nasal promonery. Just previous to this set to, however, he informed the audience that he had just been the recipient of a challenge from an onknown to fight him in three morths, which he declared hisself ready to accept, or any man in the world, for one thousand dollars a side, and that he was prepared to deposit \$250 to bind the bargain. Of course, his remarks 'brought down the house' with a vengeance. Who the unknown could be, became, however, at once the mooted question. Heenan was first dropped on, but when it became known that he had been confined to his bed for some days through sekness, Morrissey's name was freely canvassed, then Price, but floatly dame rumor fixed on Aaron Jones as the man most likely to face. Jennings. It is evident, however, that wheever it may be, they prefer remaining incegnito until things shall develope themseives. The exhibition was, atogether, quite a success, and Jennings had a golden opportunity to test the capacity of his "dime box," as well as

refer remaining incognite, until things shall develope themselves. The exhibition was, altogether, quite a success, and Jennings had a golden opportunity to test the capacity of his "dime box," as well as "ivory box."

A Littis Plais Taks —A couple of weeks back, by various yellow printed tokens, it was made manifest that the veteran M. C., oid Bill Tovee, was up for a benefit at the Ball Court, corner of Green Alley and York street, Brooklyn. It would hardly appear necessary for him to go and solicit the different boxers to put in, for the reason of his appearance at every one of their benefits, but, "to make assurance doubly sure," he did so, being on the go for a full week previous, and not putting a single name on his bills without the sliciavit of such person to appear. Here they are, as we find them on the bill which Here, Pat Keily J. m. Houter, Jom Giddings, Scotty of Booklyn, Dutch Sam, Joe Fletcher. Mike Trainor, Harry Gribbin, Jack Bath, Billy Donnelly, Billy Clarke, John Cornell, John McCaffrey, Tuobry, Dubin Mike, Grady, Speder, Charles Hill, Sc., and do. Jr., John Hill, Rowland Hill, Phil. Care and Pete Downey. Out of this batch, twelve only attenced, viz.—Henry, Hunter, Gribbin, McCaffrey, Downey, the four Hills, Grady, Mack, and Jack Adams. The absentees were Kelly, Jem Gideings, Scotty, Butch Sam, Fletcher, Trainor, Bath, Donnelly, Clarke, Cornell, Tuobey, Dubin Mike, Spider, and Clare, by far the most attractive boxers thus wiffully going back on their "davy."

Barring Pin Clare, who was quite unwell, no excuse was offered except the weather, (which was rather stormy, that's a fact.) an excuse, ho ovever, that won't go down exactly, for the game has been played too often with the old gentleman to work this time—expecially in the case of Dublin Mike and Clarke, who probably never gave a thought to the "material aid" so often asked in their favor. Although the relief find is an old institution in the old country, with as it is quite a novelty, and many are malicious enough to sever the test the

A Fixal Appeal for a Sick Max.—Don't forget the brave little Denny Horrigan's benefit, Toursday night, Sept. 27th, at 22 White street. In addition to a disabled arm he has suffered much from sickness, and a quarter couldn't possibly be expended for a worthler object, as Denny was always on hand when in town before.

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PROF. WHSON'S EXHIBITION.—Prof. Wilson, formerly of the Cres cent City, contemplates giving a sparring exhibition in Philadel phia on the 29th mst, at Union Hall, and the affair promises to successful. The following gentlemen have kindly volunteered to "put up their hands" on the occasion:—Bib Porter and Young Squ'bb, Sam Iron and Sam Smith, Bob Williams and Joe Myers Morgan and Joe Smith, Bill Miller and Slazier, Jimmy Rusk and Whitey, Joe Gardner a 1 Mealy, Old Dad and Morgan, Young Plui, and Dutch Chris, Glasgow Pet and Jack Hasson, wind up, the Professor, and Dutch Pete.

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DENNY HORRIGAN'S BENEFIT will take place at 22 White street on Thursday, 27th inst. An attractive feature of the entertainment will be the wind-up set to between Denny and his old opponent, and the proposed of the control of the entertainment will be the wind-up set to between Denny and his old opponent, and the proposed of the prop

ROCHE's BENEFIT .- Report crowded out. Will appear next week

CHESS CHAMPION.—Since making up our regular Chess Department, we have learned that Herr Kollsch has won the chief prize at the meeting of time British Chess Association for the pressit year, at Cambridge, by detecting Mr. Stanley three "straight" gam s. Nevertheless we are pleased to see M. S'k. play very highly spoken of, and defeat at such hands is no proof of general inferiority.

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Moss Beeger Abriven.—This renowned billiard player, all the way from Paris, has, true to his word, arrived, per steamer Adriance of course, the billiard world will be all agog to witness his process with the eve to making some of these marvellous ghots for which he is famous. He gave an exhibition of his skill to a select few at the establishment of Messrs. Phelan & Collender, in Chesby street, on the 24th instrument of his shorts being altogether new to those who saw them, more particularly a "twist" shot, which he makes by striking the ball well on the top. We suppose we shall soon have to announce matches to take place between Monsieur Berger and Phelan, Kavanagh, White and other celebrities.

"He who fights and rons away,
May live to fight another day."

Fitzpatrick and O Neil.—From Providence papers we learn that
Fitzpatrick, who has created quite an excitement by fixing of
some pretty good sparrers in New York and Brookiya, was very
anxious to get on a match with Professor O'Neil of that city, but the
hope Fitz. hasn't left. New York for good, as there is a fine chance
to earn laurels hereabouts, and plenty of customers. Come back,
Fitz.!

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THE AVONITES meet every monday. President. 16-3m\* HARKY EARMS, President. 16-3m\* GRAND TESTIMONIAL TO MR. JOHN S. SHARP, at Pramatic Hall, on or about Oct. 28th. "Reb Roy" and "London Assurance." Miss Evelyn Troy. Mr. Gillet, Mr. Wigham, Mr. Maxweil, Mr. Dessoye, Mr. Folwell, Willie Henderson, have kindly volunteered their ser-24-11\*

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THE C. FOLWELL AND WILLIAM C. MILLER TESTMONIAL, will take place at Deamate Hall on the evening of September 27th, on which occasion the following list of talent from the "Joe Jefferson," "Rising Star" and the "Sens of Malta" Dramatic Associations have kindly volunteered—viz, E. Stevens Keene, Geo, Dessoye, G. W. Anderson, Jos. A. Pollock, L. P. Watth, Ham Johnston, M. C. Barke, Wille Henderson, Harry Painner, C. Winbam, F. J. Stevens, M. Beatty, Mr. Heaity, J. H. Hart, M. Everett, Theo Waldher, &c. The following pieces have been selected:—viz, "The Meer of Shoredilowing pieces have been selected:—viz, "The Meer of Shoredilowing pieces have been selected:—viz, "The Meer of Shoredilowing bides which the walks of Windser," singing by the sweet songsiress, Miss L. Burdert, and dancing by the beautiful little Jutla Shoos; to ouch lie with "Ambrose Gwynnett," in which the talented and beautiful MISS EVELVN TROY will appear as Lucy Phirlers, together with C. Folwell and W. C. Miller, Tickets 25 cents.

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George Jordan Dramatic Association —On the 11th inst., the Jordans gave their second performance at Dramatic Hall, and the entertainment was creditable to the players, and amusing to the large and respectable and ence in attendance. Douglas Jerfold's drama of "The Rent Day" opened the show, Mr. T. H. Parker assuming the important part of Martin H. ywood, in which he exhibited many short com mas. Mr. W. Taylor, in the part of Toby Heywood, failed to acquit himself ratisfactority. The majority of the novices imagine that if they read a part through, without breaking down in the text, they are doing all that is requisite, and look for applause accordinally. What a metaken idea! Mr. T. C. Wittenberg, in the part of Old Crumbs, played with that genuine off hand and easy manner that seldom fails to win the attention and plauditis of a discriminating authence. The way the Professor "brought down the house," in the concluding scene of the drama, would do credit to a professional. Mr. Wayne's Builfreg was rather dry, though the gentleman managed to remember and read every word of the text. Mr. W. should make less use of comic gags. Hyssop was well rendered by Mr. Carter. Silver Jack, in the hands of Mr. Loughbin, was represented in bad taste. Mr. L. made a poer thing of it; this gentleman's stereotyped specieh before the curtain was ridiculous. This speech making is reprehensible, and no amateur with a respect for himself should countenance the practice. Mrs. R. Cantor appeared as Rachel Heywood, and did justice to the part. The appeared as Rachel Heywood, and did justice to the part. The appeared as Rachel Heywood, and did justice to the part. The appeared as Rachel Heywood, and off justice to the part. The appeared as Rachel Heywood, and off justice to the part. The appeared as Rachel Heywood, and off justice to the part. The appear

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EXCITING BACK IN BAILINGER—On the 18th inst., one of the most exciting races witnessed in this city, since the tree of Flora Temple, came off on the Herring Bace Course, between John Hinsley 's four came off on the Herring Bace Course, between John Hinsley 's four year old mare, "Belle of Baltimore," and the horse "Rocket," belonging to W. Campbell. For several days provious to the race, the sports were taking bets from sixty to one hubdred that the mare would win. On the day of the race, the excitement ran up to fever heat, and we saw several bets of one hundred to twenty that the mare would carry off the palm. The result of the race, however, put a different phase upon the natter, as the horse beat his opponent in three straight heats. We heard several exp rienced persons say, that in the haif mile, Rocket can beat any horse in the world I bardly think, however, that he can beat Flora Temple. The race above alluded to passed off in the following manner. –J. Ward named by mile heats, best three in five. At lour oclock the hose were brought out, and the inside awarded to the mare. At the word "90," they disable off in gailant style; but after passing the first quarter, Rocket darted by, and by the time he reached the haif mile score, Belle was several lengths behind. Rocket now had it all his own way: the mare brashing badly. Rocket came up to the stand in 2.2s, and apparently not at all fatirued. The second and third beats were easily won by Rocket, in 2.9, the mare behaving very badly, which caused considerable disappointment to her frienes. After the race, the owner of the mare was offered \$2.500 for her, but refused. It is the opinion of competent judges, that the day is not far distant, when she will give Fora Temple a hard brush. The sports were saidly put out with this race, they baving lost quite extensively. About three thousand persons were in attandance. Another race is on the tap's. Baltimore, Sept. 20.

TROTTING AT FRANKLIN PARK —A trot came off on the above cours on the 18th lost, between "form Bowline" and "South Bosto Maid," which was won in three straight heats by "Tom." We giv FRANKLIN TROTTING PARK, Sept. 18, 1860.—Match for \$500, mile

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BASE BALL.

The Excessor Club in Raitmone.—This celebrated club, of Brooklyn, now on a Southern tour among the ball clubs of that region, played their first match with the Excelsior Club, of Baltimore, on the 22d inst. They were favored with very pleasant weather, and, as a matter of course, very many persons turned out to witness the escounter, among whem were not a few of the fair sex, who were evidently delighted with the amusement, and failed not to encourage the Excessors, showing no preference to those of either city, by the waving of handkerchiefs when any hero of the base acquitted himself in a remarkable manner. The Brooklynites gained quite a lead at the start, placing six to their opponents' 6 on the score sheet in the first houngs. The play continued in the same ratio in each innings up to the close, the Excelsiors of Procklyn winning by long odds, the score standing 51 to 6. As we are dependent upon the telegraph for the above comments and the accompany-

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### THE TRIGGER.

Shooting in Oid Schuylkill.—A very exciting match came off at St. Cair, Schuylkill Co., Pa., on the 17th inst., between two celebrated kilchie of the trigger, and drew forth a large exthering, in consequence of the reputation of the contestants. The conditions were to shoot for \$100 a side, at 15 birds each, from ground trap, 21 yards rise, 60 yards bounds, to trap and find birds for each other, 1% oz. whot, the gun to be held below the elbow until the bird takes fight.

Cold Springs, Sept. 21, 1860.

The Thioder Greder Settied at Last.—Muhlenberg Township, Berks Co., Pa.—Frierd Fank —On Saturday morning, the 15th inst., whilst the worthy host of Andalusia Hall was catering for supplies at market, he met his "friend and pitcher" (Jem), and forthwith challenged him to a contest at the trap, to decide that long pending question as to who shall wear the spoils of honor and skill at the trigger, and be proclaimed the possessor of that splendid gold pendil case and pen holder, set in with a diamond. A mutual arrangement was soon made (which was to be strictly private on behalf of the host); the parties to meet at 3 o'cloos, t'. M. We received an invitation from his opponent to accompany him and a chosen companion, to witness the trial. On our arrival, we found the host indulging in the arms of Morpheus. But no scoper was he acquainfed of our presence, than he was wide awake, intentupon committing great slaughter, and was, moreover, willing to back himself by flourishing its wallet, which appeared well-"spapered." This rather terrified his opponent, who by the bye, is a working man, and only some times in the possession of "pewter." After taking several "smiles," the bires were selected; when preliminaries being arranged, the two hieroes accompanied by a few of the host's rustic friends, proceedes to the shosting ground close by. The conditions were to shoot at 7 birds each, from ground-trap, 21 yards-rise, 84 yards boundary, 1½ ez. shot, to trap for each other. The following is a summary:—

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James Medary... 100001-2. James Pfieger... 111111-7. Thus terminated the shocking. Better flyers never chine from a trap, atthough James says that he "raised them he season," in proof of which he had "several bobbed," but, with all his chicanery, they could not escape the unerring alm of his opponent. Report sayeth that he has had them in due course of trateing for weeks at the trap, which had been placed in the same position as the present. Thus has he been deprived of the golden trophy which will be exhibited at the flex's county-grieditural Fair, commercing on the 26th, and ending on the 28th inst. The pigeous, which are to immate life and semifundes of flight, are rare productions of Muhienburg township. Immediately after the anove, a friendly pop came off to cover the express of the birds, and the smiles for the parity, to shoot at 5 birds, same conditions as former, except that the host trapped birds instead of H. F., who was his menter. The following as a summary:—

STILL ANOTHER -On the same afternoon, and shortly after the

AQUATICS IN PHILADELPHIA.

GREAT MATCH
BETWEEN THE GEORGE M. HULL AND LEWIS C. CASSIDY, TERRIFIC NORTHWEST BREEZE.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

Another Race —The Lewis C. Cassidy and L. Theodore Esting have a grand race on Tuesday, 25th inst.

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A CONTEST FOR SILVER PITCHERS—Quite an interesting race took place on Monday, the 17th instant, between the yachts, L. Theo. Esing, J. M. Butler, Major A. J. Frommerfe t, W. B. Mann and S. Gilbert, for pr z s of two silver pitchers. The distance sailed was was from Point Airy to the Horse shoe body, back, and repeat. The yachts kept very close together for some distance, when the Esing darted ahead, and passed around the body nucleten minutes ahead of the Frommerfelt, the second boat. On the second "heat," the Esing came in ahead, beating the other contestants hair an hour. The Butler came in second, and the Frommerfelt third. The Frommerfelt was awarded the second prize, however, in consequence of the Butler not having rounded the Point Airy budy according to the rules and regulations.

Albany-Regatta Association's Next Regatta.—The second annual regatta of the Albany Regatta Association will take place at Albany on Thursday and Friday, October 11th and 12th. The prize for four-our-d boats are \$125 and \$60; for single scules, \$60 and \$40. Open to all comers. Further particulars will be given in our next.

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on to Sussemmes. -Subscribers receiving their papers, in ored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of sub surption have expired

A BOON FOR THE WORKING MILLIONS-OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXERCISE. The institution of a day of rest is universally conceded to have been the act of supreme wisdom. This judgment, we may observe, is quite apart from the religious character of the Sabbath, which has its bearings as well, and to which we might advert had we not to do with the more material side of the question. On that we place ourselves in the present article, trusting in our power to idustrate our postion and to further the aims which t naturally suggests Allied to the phase we have mentioned, we find an agitation which for some time past has been carried on in many of the cities and larger tow, s on both sides of the Atlantic, having for its object the benealt of the great body of weekly laborers, for whom, in addition to the usual beneficent provision of a Sabbath, a half day on Saturday has been solicited, and we are glad to say, taking employers generally, freely granted. Formerly, the one whole day of rest was supposed sufficient for all intents, and most likely was so really but the accumulations of business-life have a hanged matters since until the new boon is actually as necessary in the days that are as the old one was in the days that were. We shall perhaps be better understood when we observe that for a long time prior to this new movement, the sixth day of the week was the most trying to the people now better cared for. In Europe especially, its demands on them were very harassing, from the rule prevailing in all large stores of keeping open till the hour of minnight. The evil eff cts of this, or of any additional labor on Saturdays, are obvious. Worn out by excess of fatigue, millions were deprived of the ability to enjoy the Sabbath, which they found themselves under the necessity of devoting to the rest required for the recovery of the energies to bear them through the new week. Under the amended call, how ever, the picture is much more bright and cheerful. Released from work on Saturday afternoon, free from the prostration that inevita bly awaits on protracted exertion, the man or the woman, besite having due leisure to prepare for the allotted rest, and to enjoy it wheb it comes, can take recreations in the manner suited to each and which it is impossible to attain on the Sabbath itself Chief among these recreations, so far as the males are concerned, we may mention the m scular exercises, for which the facilities (we allud particularly to our own side of the water) are available on all ord nary days. The mere enumeration of these would exhaust more space than we can afford, but, being familiar to the reader, their re capitulation will be readily dispensed with Suffice it to say, that eminently adapted for all seasons, they are instrumental in the de velopment of health, strength, comely looks, and good humor, and also tend to length of life. The improvements in the neighborhood of our city give their aid to the demand now being made in be salf of the workers of New York. We have a Central Park, where free, uncontaminated air is to be inhaled, and in whose well-laid out grounds the family of the emancipated laborer may take wholesome exercise; more profitably if the little indulgence of a free Saturday afternoon be accorded to the parents, for wh mit is sought, and fo whose good, morally, mental y, and physically, as well as for the sake of those who look up to them, it ought to be conceded.

More of the Vegetarians .- We are too much wedded to the cause of physical health and strength, to hall with any feelings save those of welcome, the endeavors of other parties in the same direction We therefore refer in this column to the annual meeting of the American Vegetarian Society, held on the 19th inst., in Philadelphia There was a fair attendance, we hear, of members from New York, Ohio, Pen sylvania, and other States, and a large number of letters from absentees were read, relating their experiences of vegetarianism. Some of these letters were from persons who had not tasted and mal food for upwards of twenty years. It was also enunciated in a resolution, that all phys ological and social reforms were, in the end quite useless, so long as their promoters indulged in the usual di-etetic habits, and that ali truly good men were vegetarians. It would have been much better, we think, had the speakers at this gather ing coofined themselves to the advecacy of what they thought proper, and left the sweeping assertion we have named out of their pro gramme a'together. The superiority of vegetable food over animal, or rice ver.a, is a question open to debate; and though, as we im-plied in our last issue, we are the advocates of generous living, un der particular rules, we should have been willing to give our friend, of Philadelphia all credit for the opposite theory, and all commen dation for good sense, had they not ventured on the extreme cor clusion which makes all physical health and moral virtue dependent on a diet purely veretable! It is not by conclusions like this, that the main question can be met or decided. People are of differ ent tastes and requirements, and so long as they are so, it will b only proper for them to adhere to the viands on which they have hitherto thriven. We are opposed to an obstinate persistence in any one special diet, because we have had ample experience of the healthful effects accruing from that of blended materials, and also because nature has provided us with those materials. We cannot help thinking it best for us to avail ourselves of this provision, and things where all are good, so order ou dieta y as to bring it within the twin limits of enjoyment and bodily

AN ATTEMPTED "SELL" ON a LARGE SCALE -We take the following from the Bloomington (Ill.) Weekly Advertiser, not because it con vers a compliment to us, but simply for the reason that it describes very hum rously an attempt to take in the people who showed themselves too wide awake on the occasion; partly because, as the writer says, there were "too many Currens" in the neighborhood A day or two ago a sickly, modest looking eight by ten hand bill surprised the shaved head portion of this community by the announcement that J C Heenan and Tom Hyer, with the usua' accompanim ats of bottle holders, bellows menders, &c , would give an exhibition at Phonix Hail, on Thursday night, (last ) It seems than the Champion has some poor relatives in these parts, for whose benefit the citizens of Bloomington were to be enlightened as to whether a man's nose is all bone or only grizzle, and liable to be reduced by "science" to a medium grade with his other facia features. An admission fee of fifty cents was to be charged, merely to keep the people out, for fear some of them might get burt; and the precaution worked to a dot-nobody went, nobody was injured Too many N. Y. Chippers are read in this city, and the boys wear too much very short hair to be so'd on war matters, and they were loth to believe that Heenan, though considered very spry on his pins, could give alternate exhibitions in New England and Illinois or that Tom Hyer could one day show the New Yorkers how to "ke-p a hotel," and the next show his muscle and mug in Bloom ington. Teey made due allowances for steam, but that wouldn't roes to time, and it was rather too big a load for the telegraph: The result was to vote the concern a four bit sell, and immediate formation of a thick-necked committee to "clear out" the bosus Boy and the usurper of Hyer power, should they attempt to show under such colors. But the itinerant musc scented the joke, stayed away, and saved their bacon, and the boys saved their money. Poor old joke on Phoenix Hall and that "poo relative."

THE CALIFORNIA YACHT MARIA, the winner of the regatta in Sa Francisco, in August ast, a report of which appeared in the Chippen of last week, is the beautiful little craft that reached San Franci-co. on the clipper Champion, having been one year on the passage from

### BALL PLAY.

MATCHES TO COME.

26.—Endeavor vs Elm City, on the Putnams ground, Brooklyn, E. D; first game of a home and home match.
1.—Atbiete vs Equity, S. George a Crucket Ground.
3.—Mohawk vs Perseverance, on Fifth avenue and Bergen streets, Brooklyn
6.—Pennsylvania vs Equity, Ridge and Columbia av., E'klyn.

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7. The Duries of Umpires: Ball. Marcins.—It is semewhat surprising that, pain and numbirskable as are the rules of base ball, in many perminent respects, but few if any Umpires have had the courage or independence to enforce them, when they are disregarded by players. Section 37, of the laws of the game, is a dead letter, and the first part of rule 17 is but seld in enforced, and yet both have an important bearing on the play in every concest. Again, the rule that describes a baulk, is so misinterpreted, that it is only occasionsily that we hear of a baulk being called by the Umpire and yet there is surcely a match that the pitcher does not infring section 6, of the rules, either by piscing be foot over the lie of his position, or by moving his body, if not his arm, with the apparent purpose of delivering the ball. The object of the rule is to prevent the player b ing deceived by the movement of the pitcher in de should be so declared by the Umpire of the pitcher moves to desiver the ball, he should so deliver; it, and any movement that indicates such in early of the ball is to all intents and purposes a baulk, and should be so declared by the Umpire without apical. Again, when a striker has should be the ball is to all intents and purposes a baulk, and should be so declared by the Umpire without apical. Again, when a striker has should not of reach, to pass him, be should at once be made to declare where he wants a ball, and the first ball that come within the distance pointed out, if not struce at should be declared one are keeper of the same. The should be declared one are keeper of the same of the s

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Union vs. Putnam —The return game between these clubs tool place on the groups of the tormer club, at Morrisus is, on the 15th lost, the result being a victory for the Putnams, where core, at the close of the 9 h indings, was 12, to 6 on the part of the Unions. The close of the 9 h indings, was 12, to 6 on the part of the Unions. The close of the 9 h indings, was 12, to 6 on the part of the Unions. The close of the 9 h indings, was 12, to 6 on the part of the Unions. On the place was well contected on both suices, there being so me very good play shown by the majority of the players in both cines, but as earther parts, and the Putnams being minus the services of Pierce, McKinstry, and McDonald, their play was not as effective as a whole as it ofterwise would have been. The interest of the game was destroyed by the delays that occurred in a nearest of the Unions, waiting an unusual time at the bat for a particular hind of bail. The Putnams commenced it, and the Minous followed soit, and this led to unileast to a game so on uch as promotified in striking at the fit is ball within reach, and the most ungenerous and ommonly siyle of play is that plan of waiting at the bit until players on the bases mak their runs; it is contemptible in the extreme. A good bateman is never guity of it; it is not by core to know that wait for particular halts: witness O iver's and P. O'Brien's mady style of batting in the Atlant Club; Pearsail and Legget, is in the Excelsion; and Brown and Missen's in the utnam. Of those whose play merits special notice on this occasion, that of Waz, er, Masten, Brown, Borr, and VanValkenbergh, of the Putnam; and Bogie, Abrams, Kielock, Hannegan and Punckney, of the Union, in their respective p 5 tones, is worthy of remark; but the score will give every particular, and to that werefer.

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7	Chapman 0 0 1	1	0 2	Gifford1	1	0	1	0	0
1	Gibson 0 3 0	0	0 0	Borland0	0	2	1	0	0
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1	Put out at home base-	-B	rown b	v Hannegan and	Pal	0.000	inn	4 12	-
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ı	Catches missed on the	fly	-Boel	e 1 Chanman 1	Dage	-			
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Catches missed on the council.
Stinson I
Times left on bases—Masten 1, Balcom 1, Abrams 1, Hannegan 1,
Purckney 2
Time of game—Three hours and fifteen minutes.
Ump re—J Van Horn, of the Battic Cub
Scorers—For Putuam, G. R. Hobby; for Union, G. H. Albro. d-Puckney 1, Balcom 1, Wauzier 1

JUNIATA VS NIAGARA.—A match was commenced on Sept. 8th, and fleished on Sept. 15th, between the second none of the Juniatas and the first nine of the Niagaras, terminating as follows:— JUNIATA. NIAGARA

B.L. KUNS.	NAMES. E.L. RUNA.
Contrell, short stop 3 3	Aaron, centre field 1 4
Wright, 3d base 4 2	Finn, catcher 4 2
Keith, centre field 5 2	Paris Catcher 2
Harrison, catcher 2 4	Farley, 1-t base 4 2
Barrison, Caroner	Cavanagh, short stop 2 2
Bennett, left fleid 2 4	Freeman, pitcher 3 2
Johoson, 1st base 2 4	Kerly, 31 base 2 3
Specke's, pitcher 2 4	Van Cott, 20 base 3 1
Lawrence, right fle'd 2 4	Whom with the base 5
Stephens, 2d base 2 4	Whenn light field 2 2
confinens, an base	Webb, left fleid 3 4
Total	Total 92
PPWO WIND IN	
RUNS MADE IN	
Tuninta 18	1 2d 3a 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th
Jumata	5 3 0 4 0 0 0 0
Niagara	9 4 4 0 0 1
Umpire-J B Wilson of the Co	ntinental Cinh
Scorers-For Juniata, H C. Roff	for No.
To buttata, H C. Roll	for Magara, Mr. Foley

Exclision vs Monawk.—A match game of base ball was played between the Excelsion Club, of West Troy, and the Mohawk Club of Challeged the Lockyer to an even match—eleven against eleven, such resulting in the victory of the Mohawks by four runs and one which was promptly accepted, and will come off upon the Lockyer Instigs. The following is the ecore:—

(FRANCE:

GRANCE:

NAMES. II L. RUNS.	MOH NAMES.	H L. RUNS.
6 w Dyer 2 6	Josin	3 4
Stewart 2 4	Hall	3 5
Serberger 3 4	Harman	
J H Dyer 2 3	Sanford	
Schermerhorn3 3	Munger	
Benest ad 2	Brooks	
B-pnett 3 4	Maxon	2 4
Myers 4 3	Judson	2 4
Whitbeck 3 4	Howe	2 5
Total	Total	37
RUNS MADE IN		
1st 2	3d 4th 5th 6t]	h 7th 8th 9th
Excelsior3	2 6 0 10	6 2 0-33
Mohawk 1	8 0 7 4	11 6 -37
Home runs-Morger and Hall o		William Control
Time of game-Three bours and	a baif.	

Umpire—G. Stevens, of the Athiete Club, of Union College. Scorers—For Excelsior, Mr. Wood; for Mohawk, M. J. Myers.

RESOLUTE VS QUICKSTEF.—The former club of Brooklyn, E. D., and the latter of Bergen, played a match on the 14th instant, on the grounds of the Resolute. Some good play was exhibited on bosdes, but o spite the exertions of the Quickstep they were doomet to sustain defeat, their score being but 12 to 26. We subjoin summary of the play.—

RESOLUTE.	QUICKSTEP.
NAMES H L. RUNS,	NAMES. H.L. RUNS.
Cowperthwaite, left field3 3	W Hilton, short stop 3 2
Barto, pitcher 2 4	Smith, 3d base 3 1
Creagh, 3d base 4 3	Wandle, pitcher3 1
Adams, right field 3 2	Harrison, 2d base 3 1
A 10 11, catcher 2 4	Brickherhort, right field1 3
R gers. short stop 2 3	Doremus, catcher 2 2
Valentine, 2d base 3 2	Rawe, centre fled 4 0
Car field, 1st base 0 5	J Hi ton, 1st base 3 1
Boswell, centre field 5 0	Simmons, left field 2
	Commons, lett neid 1
Total26	Total12
RUNS MADE IN	EACH INNINGS.
19	at 21 3d 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th
Resolute	8 4 6 0 2 2 3 1-26
Quickstep	1 1 1 3 5 0 1 0-19
Umpire-D. L. Ryno, Esq , of C	ontinental Club.
Scorers-For Resolute J J (	Jasson Jr . for Onicheton C A

Winnissimmer vs Forrest.—These Eastern clubs, the former Che sea, the latter of East Cambridge, encountered each other attended to the season of the season of the season of the little instead of the season of the

MINNISSIMME	I.	FORREST.			
	H. L. BUNB.	NAMES.	E. L. RUNS.		
G Learned	3 9	J Rice Jr	4 4		
C Wyatt	. 2 7	G Allard	4 0		
J I stey	3 6	Hastings	7 1		
W fyzer	. 5 4	H Leonard			
T Oliver	4 6	J Eaton			
E French	0 9	I C Trior			
D Holden	4 0	C Tyler	0		
J Dasmore	9 0	H Hobbs	3 4		
H M son	5 4	A Wilson	5		
F Naman	0 4	G Wi son	4 4		
E Nyman	2 0	CSmith	2 6		
H Johnson	, 4 0	A Lunt	2 4		
F Flanders	5 5	C Cocke	4 3		
	-		-		
Total	79	Total	42		
TO 0		The state of the s			

Referee-Mr. Pierson, of the Franklin Club, East Boston. Scorers-Messis. Rankin and Binney.

Union vs Columbia - These ball clubs, the former of Elizabeth an ONN'N SCOLUMBIA.— These ball clubs the former of Figabeth an the latter of Orange, N. J. played an interesting game on the 19-inst. The batting particularly of the Unions, was first class, McLeather Coom bars, Harrigao took the front rank. The bases were we suarded, and the fielding of both parties was capital. We appen a summary of the play.—

COLUMBIAN. UNION.

COLUMBIAN.			U	NION.	1.87	
	RUNS. 4 3 2 3 2 1 2 1	Faulks, c Rosch, p W Drake McLean, Meeker, Brant, 1s Chandler J Drake, Brown, r	centre flitcher  cotchershort st  d base  t base,  left flit	eld .	H. I 3 2 0 2 1	2 4 4 4 5
Total			al			_
Columbian Union		1st 3	2d 3d 5 3 5 1	4th 2 9	5th 3 5	6th 4-20 3-33

THE AMERICAN, a new base ball club, was organised on the 13th lost, by the election of C. A. Archer, as president; H. A. Crane, vice president; D. G. bson. treasurer, and James Jackson, s-cretary. In s cub commences under very favorable auspices; they arready have 25 osmes on the roll, among which are members from several promount clubs. Their ground is the one formerly occupied by 'The Hobokan club,'' and they are shout to hoist their Big. A on the old flag staff. They have already commenced practising, and after the 1st of November will be most bappy to meet in the field any challenging club, when they will strive to render themselves worthy of their motto.

of their mette.

COLEGE FOOT BALL—The late edict directed against another University, has not yet reached that of the Brown, the pupils connect ed with which had a fine time at their accustomed games, on the 15th inst. The novices won the first game, and tought bravely in his next, but the experience and d scipine of the Sophimore's were too much for them, and decided the battle as it is usual for such bettles to be drotted—in favor of the older class. The fray left muly tokens behind it, in the shape of battered shins, sprained toes, bruie-d ribs, and tattered games in. A member of the Fresh man class, from Beston, was so njur-d by falling in the crowd, that a dislocation of the benes was for some time apprehended. Setting saide alt accidents, however, the games were played with considerable spirit, and gave much gratification to the people who witnessed them

THE EADEAVOR BASE BAIL CLUS, is the name of a new club organ ized in Brock yn., E. D., oo the 224 of August, when the following gentlemet were elected efficies for the present year: - Fresitent Dan't Parker; Vice President, G. Rese; Secretary, John Bray; Treasurer, J. Cuton. They meet at Beebee's Hotel, Myrtle avenue Plank Read.

# CRICKET.

CSICKET MATCH FOR SAMS, BENEFIT—The committee appointed to arrange a bet efit for Sams, the professional cricketer of Brocklyn, have concluded upon having a match at East New York between eleven old country prayers and eleven Americans, the match to take place on the 10th of October next, at 10. A. M. The English eleven are to be chosen from the following dist.—Messes Hudson North Bedford, Wardie, and Cmyp, of the East New York Club. Labon, F. Bennett, and Hodny, of Long Island; Leven York Club. Labon, F. Bennett, and Hodny, of Long Island; Leven York Club. Labon, F. Bennett, and Warson, of the Satelijte; and Byron, of the International, of Flatbish. The American eleven wip be selected from the following payers: D. Andrews, T. Morris, C. Walden, and T. Waden, of East New York, Parker and C. Smith, of Kings Co. (Preightbn. Holden, E. Russelt, J. Whiting, of Long Island; Suylam, of Queens Co. The objects to represent at the club on the Island, and therefore the strongest t ams will not be selected. The committe have a leptad the plan of naving tackets for sale at 50 cents each; this, we think, is not to be stray. Many will refuse to purchase teckets, especially at the price mentioned, that would willingly subscribe; as those who buy tickets and thus only he ben ficusy are not known in the matter at all, all the credit of the trinsaction going to those who despose of them Most persons like those to whom they give to know who the parties are that benefit them.

who the parties are that benefit them.

CRICKET IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—A return match was played at Washington on the 1st inst., b-tween nineten n embers of the lockyer and eleven of the Gange cub, in which, as will be seen from the score, the Lockyer boys came off victor-ons with eseven where standing. The day was a pleasant one and quite a crowdstrended, among whom were many of the fair sex who seems to be highly interested in the mosty sport. The Lockyers having won the choice, but the Grange to tree hat against the bowing of Neilers and Berrybill. They stood up finely and it was not not I they had rade over fift; that their last tumb tell. As batsmen, among the Grange, we would name Laogal in Edmon, and Chilais; as fiel-smenaming the Lockyer, Redmond, Campbell and Hager, as being the best. The Lockyer then took the but against the swift bowing of Haglett and the slow and sure bowing of Templeton. But the Lock yer boys soon convince; them that they had profited by past experience, and were not to be put out until they had made their victory sure. It was not until they had made over sixty that they were torred to yield the but to the Grange—who in their turn were sone put out, but with a very god score. The Lock, er box as the they had secured the bat the second time soon terminated the match. Means. Sellers and Berryhill did some fine bowing, and Baily as a wicket

GRANGE.

	GRA	NGE.
	First Innings.	Concret v
8.	Laughlin I b w b Sellers 24	Second Innings. c B Campbell b Berryhill
, 3	Muingan c B Campbell b Sellers 1	b Berryhill
. "	Edmonds c Smith b Sellers 5	run ont
. (	Chids b Sellers 2	b Berryhill
	Sweeney b Sellers 2	b Berrybill
	Templeton not out	not out
	Hazett c B Campbell b Sellers 0	h Berryhill
	Acheson c Syphers b Sellers 4	c Sellers b Berryhill
	Le Moyne c Redmond b Sellers 2	b Sellers
	Brobst c Redmond b -ellers 0	h Sullage
	Griffith c Redmond b Sellers 6	b Sellers
	By & 4, wide 1 5	l b w b Sellers
	2,000,000	-, wides 2
	Total	Total
		10tal
33	LOCK	I Lan.
37	First Innings.	Second Innings.
	Sellers not out 4	
	Berrybill st Milligan b Hazlett 0	not out
	Redmond   b w b Hazlett 1	b Templeton
	Hager c Childs b Templeton 29	c Acheson b Laughlin
	Kennedy b Templeton 0	not out
nd	Adams b Templeton 0	not out
he	M'C eiland b Hazi tt 2	run out
th	Yeater c Milligan b Hazlett 0	c Templeton b Laughlin 1 c Sweeney b Bazing
ed	B Campbeil b Hezlett 3	c Sweeney b Hazlett
a	T Campbell c Aches nbT'm'ton 2	not out
	Rinehart ht wkt b Templeton. 0	c Gr fith b Haziett 0
	J Lindsey b Hazlett 2	c Gr ffith b Haziett 0
18.	Green c Templeton b Hazlett 0	not out 0
	Syphers b Haziett 1	not out
	Seals rup out	not out0
	Lazear b Haz ett	not ont 0
	Smith ! b w b Templeton 2	not out
	Sayers c Edmonds b Hazlett 0	not one
	Bauy b Haz ett 1	b Hazlett 2
	By es 4, leg by e 1 5	b Hazlett
		Byes 4, wide 1, no ball 1 6

Total..... 65 Total...... 55 Umpires - For Grange, Mr. Howarth, of Washington; for Locker, 10 C. Fenneken, of Washinsburg. Scovers-For Grange, Heavy Dougan, of Washington; for Lockyer, Geo. W. Lindsey, of Waynesburg.

HYCEIA VS PICK WICK .- A match bet

12	clubs took place in that city on the	be 18th i stant on the cattle
A.	grounds, and of which we subjour	the score:-
	HYC	GEIA.
	First Innings.	Second Innings.
of	H lland ruo out 1	D Taylor.
at	Morse b Taylor 8	
on	Dew run out 3	
fl-	Thomas b Dungap 0	
he	Sheldon b Dungan	
m.	Co-k c Rogers b Taylor 19	
or	W Nichous run out 0	
	Dillehuest b Dungan	
	Behrem not out 1	
18.	B Nicholis c Taylor b Dungan. 2	C Dumouton b Dangan
	Walker b Taylor 0	Dot out
	Byes10	Wide 1, byes 6, leg byes 2
	Total -	
	Total	Total
	PICK	WICK.
	First Innings.	Second Innings.
	Dungan run out 0	c Nichol's b Sheldon
	Fowsin c Wa ker b Holland 0	Delidon
	R gers c W N cholis b Holland 0	C Sheldon b Holland
	Swancoat b Holland 3	C Morse D Hot and
	Dumboiton b Sheidon 21	rub out
	De Witt b Hostand 0 Taylor l b w b Sheldon 1	run out
	Kuox b Sher on 0	b Sheidon
	L'pscomb b Holland 3	Bor out
	Thelin run out	c Dulehurst b Hol and
	Holloway bot out 5	c Thomas b Sheldon
	Byes 4	b Sheldon
he		Byes
b	Total39	Total2
an	Umpires-Messrs Pennington s	nd Baylis.

International, of Flatbush, vs Queens County.—These clubs played their first match on the 13th inst, at Flatbush Queens Coproving the victor. Write and Saunders, of Flatbush, batted well for their scores, as did Dare and Hurstof Queens Co., these last two, in the second innings, making 46 between them before parting. The bow ing was only so so, and the fielding nothing to brag of. The game, however, was a very pleasant ent, and thoroughly edged by all present, there being nothing whatever 10 mar the enjoyment a cricket match should always a fluid. The Flatbush club had the missortune to be short banded, two of their men faiting to put in a appearance. The following is the score:—

INTERNATIONAL

Scorers - Messis. Grey and Cumbingham.

Total......54 Total ......30

J Dave not out.
Haefield rue out.
Byes 2, wides 5. Total......39 Total Umpires—Messrs. Hampshire and Johnson

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CANADA VS AMERICA.—The Greenville Base Ball Club of Ogdensburg, N. Y. On the 9th ust, but the unfavorable state of the weather prevent did its being brought to a close. Three innipses only were played, when the score stood Greenville 23. Empire 16. The game is to be resumed on any day that may be agreeable to the Empire.

THE ENDRAVOR BASE BAIL CIUE, is the name of a new cubo organ.

	umpire? The score:—	k Club vs Pittsburgh, how's that,
8	CHEESMA	Vic erne
		Canond Tunings
	I byron D W1 Sop 92	not out
2	Swariz b Burdett 91	b Wi'son 9
	Chapman c Jenkins b Wison 6	h Wilson
	Earle st Jerkins b Wilson 3	b Wilson
	Anderson t b w b Wilson 8	c Jenkins b Wison
	Glyde b Wilson 1	1 b w b Burdett 3
	A geo run out	lbwbBurdett0
0.	Holmes not out	st Jeckins b Burdett 2
,	England c and b Burdett.	b Wi son 0
0	Lee run out	l b w b Burdett 3
9	Fawcett absent	absent
	Wide 1, byes 6, leg bye 1 8	Byes 12, leg byes 2
•	Total	Total119
	JENKINS' SIDE	
1	Indian h Danes	
1	Jenkins b Byron19	Jennings c Lee b Byron
i.	Read b Earle	Brighman not out
ı	Burnett b E Barrie11	Kramer c and b Byron
3	Burdett b E-rie	Chiles absent
ı	W isou b Swartz 1 Come ron b havie 0	Wides 3, byes 6, leg bye 1 10
8	Williamson c Byron b Earle 2	- 43
ı	" Intamedia C By roll b Earle 2	Total93
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ONE AMONG THE LOST —A few days since, our community was startled by the announcement that the "Lacy Et, in," river stamer, had been run into, and that, out of her human freight of fur handred or more, near three humaned had been consigned to a watery grave. Among the recorded dead, we find the name of Haber ingram, M. P., from B seton in Luccoinshire, to the British Parliament. This seutleman is, per haps, worthy of a pass ng notice. Many years ago, a hard working newsyender, the idea that an illustrated servaper would be a successful speculation, was suggested to hm—by whom, it will serve nothing at this date to say. Accepting the idea for Ingram joined his fortunes with those of Mr. Be best Coke, if Nottingham and the result was the pictorial paper, known as he ifflusivated London News," and serveral others, through the joint per to five which Mr. Ingram had long real 2-d an annual income of \$70,000. The deceased gent eman had recently come out to this country, in the train of the Prince of Wales, from which he emacipated himself on the 7th instant—wishing, as he said, for rest. He found that rest at the bottom of Lake Michigan.

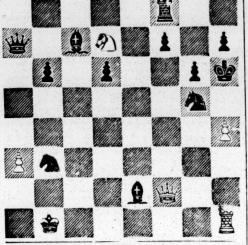
CAULKING CHAILENGE.—I, Charles Lepoint, will cau'k with any man in the State of Virginia, and will give 25 feet start, bar neither weight nor color for from \$25 to \$200 a side. Time, 10 hours; and not her than two treads of oakum. Expenses will be paid to have the match come off is Smithfield, Va., and money ready at Jegs Hodge's Ship Yard, Smithfield, Va. Charles Lepoint.

Smithfield, lsie of Wight Co., Va.

After an eight hours contait Herr K scored the first game. Many alssan celebrities came in on the second day.

BY MR. COCHRANE. at his Kt sq, KB4, KB6, KR3, Q7, QR4th. BELLE at his Kt 3, Q3, KB8, KQ4, KRt 7, QR 3d. White to play and win the partie.

> PROBLEM No. 243 .- TOURNAMENT No. 58. "May the Best Man Win." BY THEO, M BROWN. BLACK.



WHITE White to play and give mate in eight moves.

GAME No. 243.

A very tough and well-lought battle between our contributor Theo. M. Brown, and Chas. Dav.z-r, of St. Louis.

	ALLGAIE	R GAMBIT.	
Attack,	Defence,	Attack,	Defence,
Mr. Dænzer.	Mr. Brown.	Mr Dæuzar.	Mr. Beown.
1 P to K 4	P to K 4	30 Q R to Q 4	Kt×RP
2P-K B 4	KP×P	31. Kt-K B 6	QR×R
3 K K -B 3	P-K Kt 4	32QP×R	K R-Kt 2
4 P-K R 4	P-K K 5	33 Kt-Q 5	K-Q sq
5 K K K 5	P-K R 4	34 Kt-B 3 dis+	K-h 8 2
6. K B-B 4	K Kt-R 3	25 Kt x Kt (c)	K×KP
7P-Q 4	P-Q 3	36. Kt-B 5+	K-his 4
8. K Kt-Q 3	P-K B 6	37 Q R-Q 7	R×QR
9. P-K Kt 3	P-Q4(a)	38. Kt x K R+	K-Q 4
10 K P x P	K Kt-B 4	39. Kt-K.B8	K-Q B.5
11K-his B 2	Kt x Q 1st P	40 Kt × Kt P	K×KtP
2 K Kt-B 4	K Kt-B 4	41Kt-K B4	PQR4
13 K R-K sq+	K B-K 2	42Kt × R P	P-Q R 5
14K B-Q 3	Q-her 3	43Kt-K B 4	P-Q R 6
15 K B × Kt	QB×B	44 K1-Q 3+	K-Q B 6
16 Q Kt-B 3	Q Kt-Q 2	45 Kt-Q B sq.	K×BP
17Q B-K 3	P-Q R 3	46 Kt-Q R 2	K-Kt 8
18P-Q R 3	Castles, QR	47P-K R 5	K × Kt
19 P-Q K: 4	K B-his 3	48 P-K R 6	K-Kt 8
20. Q-her 2 (b)	Q Kt-1 83	49P-K R 7	P-Q R 7
21B-Q B 5	QK-B5	50 P Queens	P Queens
22QB x Q	QKt×Q	51Q-R 7+	K-R 7
23Q B-K 5	KB×B	52Q-B 7+	K-R 6
24KR×8	B-K K & 3	53 . Q-K 7+	K-R 5
25K Kt × B	KtP×Kt	54Q-K 4+	K-R 4
26K R-K 6	K R-Kt sq	55 4 her 5 +	K-Kt 3
27 Q R-Q sq	K -Q B 5	56Q-Kt 3+	K-R 2
28P-Q R 4	Q R-K sq	57. Q-K 3+	P-Kt 3 and
29Q Kt-K 4	Kt-Kt 7	Mr Danzers	surrendered.
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Black to move.

Our correspondent wishes to knew, for several friends, as well at himself, whether the game can be woo or grawn for Black from this point. With any of our friends "over haul" and forward an analyst of the above?

SOLUTION OF POSIT ON No. 43 .- VOL. VIII. Black.
19 to 26 | White. Black.
19 to 26 | 4.. 4 to 8 2 to 11
20 27 11 18

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 44 .- Vol. VIII. Black.
5 to 14 4... 7 to 2 30 to 23 15 6 5... 2 11, and wins.

Black. White. 18 23 BETWEEN MARY E. M. AND NON NYMO.

—Mary. White —Non Nemo.

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GAME No. 22.-VOL VIII From the American Draught Player

	***************************************	LEGA INSTALL	
B'ack.	White.	Back.	White.
111 to 15	23 to 19	1315 to 22	23 to 18
2 9 14	22 17	1492 25	17 14
3 7 11	25 22	15. 10 17	21 14
111 16	26 23	1611 15	18 11
5 5 9	17 13	17. 9 18	30 21
3 3 7	29 25	1818 22	21 17
7 1 5	22 17	19 . 22 26	24 19
8 8 11	31 26	20 . 26 80	19 16
16 20	19 16	21 30 26	17 14
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1. 14 18	26 23	23. 6 13	15 10
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POSITION No. 45.-Vol. VIII. BY F. E. D. Dedicated to Young Players.

BLACK 

White White to move and win.

POSITION No. 48 .- Vol. VIII

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WHITE.
White to move and win.

SPORTS ABROAD. THE RING.
FIGHTS TO COME

From the London Sporting Life, Sept. 8 SEPT. 11 .- Robert El ward and John Dott, catch weight, £30 a side,

Robert B. ward and John Pott, Catch Weight, £30 a side, Eduburgh district
 Bob Berttle, of Birmingham, and Jem Mace, of Norwich, £200 a side—home cucunt.
 Yuner Cutchey, of Birmingham, and Longmore, of Wassad, £00 a side, in the same ring as Mace and Brettle Crutchey to be carch weight, and Longmore to confine houself to 8-t9 b.
 Carley Ferry and Ike Adkins, Sst 2/b., £35 a side—Birmingham.

mugham.

25.—Tom Scally, of Huddersfield, and Abraham Mufit, of Hightown, catch weight £20 a side—Yorkshire Gestrict.

OCT. 1.—Jack Connor, of Leeds, and Tom Kehry, of Dewsbury, £25 a s de, catch weight. Dewsbury district.

16.—W Gilam, of Brighton, and Tom Tyler, catch weight, £50 a side, Home Creuit.

Nov. 6.—Tom Paddock and Hurst, (the Staleybridge Infant,) £200 a side and the Champion's bet, London.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP

The representatives of Join Padecek and the Staleybridge Infant, attender at Jemmy Welch's, on Thursday night, and posted the coal? (220 a side,) as the usual fortighty ustalment. Another one of the same deposit is to be staked at Nat Langham's next Thursday week.

# GREAT MATCH BETWEEN BRETILE AND MACE

THE FIGHT DEFERRED.

The whole of the battle-movey (£400) is now in the hands of the final stak holder, £15 a side having been made good at Mr. W. Richardson's Bue Aichor. Sho editch, on the previous evening. It cons quence of the Champooship of the Thames clashing with the cay originally fixed for this important encounter, the parties offliciating for the combatants have agreed to meet the wishes of a large class of sporting men who could not, of course, witners the the two events in one day.) to positioned the fight until the following day, Wednesday, the 18th inst. Made is doing his thirty miles a day by the sea side; and we have seen a letter, which he gent yesterday to a friend, in which he pertinently remarks that he never before felt he was more fit for fighting, and that be could face a hon. All the country-side, where he is staying, stock in high praise of his great improvement, even since he showed the Black the road to the winning post. Mecc's "Man Friday," (one of the best trainers we know.) and Moner, of Sheffield, accompanies him as chief aid-de-camps in his trust over the sands. His condition is right, for he is no exceeding good health, and well within his weight of 10 4Tb, even at the present hour. His colors are the old original good English fashoned "burd's-eye" handkerchief; and Micce (after thanking his backers and friends for all pist favors, hopes that, as they are now out, all parties who hold him in respect, with be kind enous hio take the m.

Our Birming bam correspondent wines thus—41 saw Brettle at his training quarters on Thurs'ay right. He is fit and well, and is sorry that Mace wishes to not the eventful day off until Weinesday on account of the champion's race on the Thames, but willing to obliga him in every respect, he says he will do so if Mace will weigh on the Tuesday, the day before the original fixture."

This suggestion has been a copted, and Wednesday will be the day. Upwards of £200 was laid out between the two, in the city, on Thursday, but the money was specu ated at eyes.

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Arney won-the-toss for corners, and the usual prelimina his having been arranged, precisely at one o clock the men comenced.

THE FIGHT.

Round I M'Gannon (who stripped icleaner, and was a more sprightly, well lumbed man than his opposed) function with his left, and then left it fly on the breathasket, for an earnest beginning of histilities. He slipped his man directly, and thus avoided a well-intended unper cut with Arney's right fin. The letter seemed slightly puzzied, and had evidently not got the m-saure of his man, or the dashing activity of his short equitation either. He hears to go to work, M'Gannon anvanced and pointed to the scratch, a polite invitation that has of course, dare not decline. When they had sparced a few moments, Snort propped him with his left on the left check, which flowled; but he got copied in return by a swinging hit on the left jowl from Sass' right. Arney followed up this by a punch on the rins, and dashed in a stinging one on the right listener. This seemed to rile M'Gannon, and rushing forward, he breke right through Arney's guard, and landed heavily on the clapper-trap, and as the claret was instantaneously visible, "First Blood" was declared for M Gannon. This was followed by some slashing in-fighting, and in the close, M Gannon (who had a so papped it on the multiplice, which was also slightly bleeding) was undermost. This round lasted a quarter of an hour.

2. Did not last long. But countered heavily on the irories again, a d M'Gannon pit in a darv one as a rib rosater. Arney's left fleshot M'Gannon's left high cheek-bone, and took the bark complete yeff, while the bioot trickied down from it. A rally, and M Gan non slipped down.

3. Short stabbed his opponent with the left fork barg on the cook, which spouled with blood.

s riggle, Army fell quite exhausted, and evident y with the worst of it.

6. Arney invested on the pudding bag. They broke away, but again joined issue, and the rally was renewed. Arney's tap was kept running, but he returned on the jaw and the side. In the bustle Short fell down. Both men, in fact, were blowing, and weak from fighture over fast.

7. An schievous bout. Arney led off, but M'Gannon, as before, kept his head well back, and the blow was spent in air. Sass' dexter mawley on the "tap-the). M'Gannon delivered his right dake on the lift side of Arney's visual organ, and gashed it right beneath, setting another place bleeding. White beating a retreat, Short fell.

8. Arney's left peeper s-emed so terribly affected by the cut, that it was plan to see it would speeding by the Short visited it again, and more of the crimson tide trickied down. Rapid exchanges to a close, both down.

9. All in favor of M'Gannon, as he put in all he knew, now he found his opponent bothered, and three times in succession, without let or hindrance, on his nozzle again, and the claret fiw in abundance Game to the back bone, Arney only smiled, but hit out widly in all directions, most of his blows proving unavailing. A scramble, and Sass went down, piping. (Nineteen minutes had now elapsed—betting 5 to 4 on M Gannon)

10. Ding dong exchanges till M'Gannon fell close to the middle ropes.

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10 Ding-dong exchanges til M Gannon fell close to the middle ropes
11. When M Gannon re-appeared at the mark, his left eye had evident y been heavily visited in the last round, and the flow of bood from his nose siso betrayed a feeler had been given in that quarter. Arney's may was also becoming photographed after a new tashion, as his left peoper was sadly in mourning, eaches above and below it, and his cork had been deawn so repeatedly that his nozz ew us quite swellen. The deliveries now were but few, as both spar red for wind, and in the close M Gannon fell.
12 There was some terrific slogging work in this round. Both combatants had recovered their wind, and thoroughly warmed to their work, and wound up to a pitch of excit ment by the eager vociferations of their felends. Short dropped heavily on the corporation, and broke sway. Arney followed like a shot, and got home a sound swinging hit with the right, cutting a nice slit along Short's left eyelid. M Gannon popoed in his left on the snorter, and Sass then struck again with his right, which aughted at the back of Short's right histening hole, and sout his thoughts whe zing about lie the close, the latter was down.
13 The flathing, take the Saturnalia in Tam O'Shanter, grow 'fast and furious?' They ratified in right and let until it brought mat ters a most to an even climax again as to whether 'Jack we's notar good as his master,' for a though Sass had received up to this time, the ion's share of the pusishment, yet he had rathed, and was as game as a pebble. Rap detiveries, till Arney was trown heavily; and yet he seemed to stand it like lamb.

14 Now there certainly came a change, all in favor of M Gannon, for Arney, who was slow in receivering the effects of the fall in the last round, looked posed, and Short took the accused up to this time, as change, all in favor of M Gannon, for Arney, who was slow in receivering the effects of the fall in the last round, looked posed, and Short took the acquarter and planted on

the forehead, which made his daylights glisten again. In fighting to a close, when Arney fell, quite groggy, and to all appearance, "a gone-coon."

15 Directly the time was called, they advanced to the scratch, when M'Gaon in measured his man, putting in a straight, well directed hit from the shoulder with the left, dropped it spack on the the nasal organ, sending Arney clean off his legs, to the 'delight of M Garnon's part sans, who were uproarious with delight. (First kneck down bow for M'Gannon).

16 Arney's left stooped, and when he tried to upper cut with his right, as in many persons case-short was away as quick as a deer. Both countered on the nose, and Arney had the best of the fall.

17 This was truly one of the most terrific rounds in the fight, Arney was to his mark, and at first appeared incined to assume the defensive. This was no bottle, however, for M'Gannon rushed to the attack and got home with crushing fifted on the smeller, four times in succession. Arney pulled himself together, and, nothing daunted, peoped in one two on his neighbor's conk, so that both typs were laid on almost simultaneously. Despite an ugby how on the body, Arney looked victous, and sing cut a nebber in such style that it dropped with burful effect on Short's left peoper, drawing the crinson afresh, and all but putting up the shatters.

18 Arney became the favorite for the nonce, in consequence of this change in the aspect of affire, but matters did not seem to satter the determined nature of the conflict. No sooner were they up than they jobbed each other, until both fell from sheer exhaustion; their physogs bearing the most unmistakable signs of the punishment so gluttonens y taken.

19 Shot. Arney up first, when he delivered his right on the souffer.

20 No sooner at the point, than, as quick as a dart, M'Gannon knocked Arney right off his ten toes by a tremendous smack on the souffer.

fight lasted one hour and eleven min test.

As we have already described, the fight was one of those slogging and determined electricities, the fight was one of those slogging and determined electricities which we very rarely witness now. The chief characteristics, as may be readily perceived from the above report of the day's proceedings, were an uncessing display of that resolute spirit, and doored courage, which are into rest qualities of the natives of the "tight little island". Divested of any fine flowsh in the shape of selence main strength and pluck backed up the will of the combatants, and right manufully they tought from flest to last. MGannon is more quick than the other to secure delivery, and can scrap with both hands. Arney seemed to depend more upon his right duke to secure him the victory, and to this he may attribute having copped it so severely as he cid, by not placing more resinance on the left than he did. He was too slow with his upper cuts, one half of which were missed, but could not, under any circumstances, have strugtled more gamely than he did for his backer's sake, who, we learn, is preity sure to behave well to him, and we trust bus friends will also. All animosity between the two cought tow to cease. It is no use for either to use any more bravado. They should by all means shake hands and be friends. The battle money is

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The Ferror Torr—An arrangement has just closed between Count de Lagrange and Baron Neiger, effecting an entire nathership in their respective racine establishments, and it is now their intension to send part of their combined stude to England, to be trained by Thomas Junnings (Count de Lagrange a trainer), and to leave the rest at Lamoriaye, in our the management of Henry Joriange (Baron Niverre's tainer). The moviment, founded no doubt on the principle that "unity is strength," is roven in more than one respect. For instance, in point of numbers, we be leve there is no parallel in the about 50 fracing of one stud, entirely the property of but two individuals, consisting of 15 borses in training about 40 brood marse, 30 yearlings, a corresponding number of toals, and two covering scalions, in all amounting to about 177 horses! Agona harge racing establishment in England to come connection with a corresponding one in Franc. Is quite a niw feat re in Turf history. Bacing has long been tecked upon as a matter of business, but this case certainly approaches the form of a branch bank concern.

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THE Stallion, King Dan, died on Saturday, the 1st justant, of coa

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ANGING MATCH IN THE THEST AT SHARDICK —On Monday, 3d of the first day's lishing of a match for £20 a side, but wen W. Bailey of Northigham (author of the Angers Instructure) and W. Cattrigham came off in the Treat, at Sharolow, in the presence of a large runder of speciators. The men fishes from six in the morning its six in the evening, as been being actioned for disner and though the water was very unfavorable, when the sport was concluded Barty was found to have laid at \$25, in whilst bis upposent had secured 17 to 5 to. The fish kined were principally chub, no ch, date, and barbel. The second day's fishing will come off it wares the latter sim of the month. Mr. Bailey, in one of the come paptric frail engages to fish may not in England for £100 a g de one day in the Trent, and one cay in water of his antagonist's choosing. Bailey at with he remained in bod, we me time since, for £50 against Mr. Watson, of Lock, whem it defended to the con-

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When Polonius, the garrulous but accomplished old courtier, announced to Hamlet the approach of the players, he entered into a fuect description of what they could do. His ressoning was an ample one, and would probably have puzzled a hear-r less classication the Danish prince, or less beat on having a particular drama enacted, by which to "catch the conscience of the king." We have often been reminded of this passage in the greatest of all tragedies, and considered the various styles in which the loioniuses of our experience have speed the words set down for them; yet, never does the suggestion come so strongly to us as when, casting our eyes on the multitude of amusement notices in our miset, at the present season, we receive proof positive of the much greater latitude we enjoy in this respect than ever Polonius thought of. We have dismas of every kind—high tragedy, midding, "cut and thrust and blue fire." comedy, also, from the elaborately polished, through a dezen degrees at least, to the broad or as it is generally called, the "low," then, farce, which, after running through its gradations in the same manner as its predecessors on our list, merges into burleque. Then, again, we who live in New York, in the nineteenth century, are accustomed to off shoots of the dramatic element, of which neither Hamlet nor Polonius ever had a thought. Enough for them was it that tragedy wore the sable mask. In their time, the same sort of covering had not been inagined, in connection with a nigger ministrel. The fact of this ample supply in the, way of amusement being acknowledged, it is sometimes really barassing (especially to the visitor who cannot control his sizy in the city.) to select what place or places to go to. "How happy could I be wine either," is an old ston familiar to us all; and we cannot help thinking that its spirit is often borne out in the case of a person puzzled as to what theatre or ministrel hall in the Empire City" he shall go to, not having it in his power to go to may a perhans only to one. Under

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The managers of our fashionable churches and theatres having

monument erected over the remains of poor Daidy Res.

The managers of our fashionable churches and theatres having returned to the city from their sojourn abod, both these institutions are once more under headway, with star-preachers and starplayers to attract the people. The churches are as well attended as the theatres, and it is a neck and neck race between them, the church managers having a little the best of it in a financial point of the "humble and devout?" to our neighbors of ye prous presse, we turn our attention to the disposal of the "humble and devout?" to our neighbors of ye prous presse, we turn our attention to the disposal of the "humble and devout?"

Mr. Edwin For est's re-app arance up in the stage, after a lapse of four years, was the event of the past week. It to ky lace at Nible's Garden, under Mr. Nixon's management, on Monday evening, september 17th. Long before the hour announced for the opening of the doors, a large crowd had assemble d in front of the entrance to the theatre, which kept increasing in numbers until the passace of pedestrians and vehicles along that thorough fare became so difficult that it was deemed advisable to open the doors in advance of the time named. Then ensued a scene. Those who had tickets rushed hetter-skelter through the long avenue, and those who had none agerly sought the little hole in the treasurer's effice. Here there was pushing, and puffing, angry discussion, and, (what will our pions friends say?) a little swear ng, as this one stepped on that one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another one suddenly found his bat "core in!" well as one's corns, or another on

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Madams Jenny Lind Goldschmidt, with her husband and two children, had arrived at her native city, Stockholm, Sweden. She received a most enthusuastic welcome from the inhabitants. The family intended to remain in the neighborhood for some time, and then to return to their permanent residence, near London. Mess Julia Daly was "starring" through the English counties, with considerable success.

Among a number of professional advertisements in a London paper, we find one for an organist, with the extraordinary addition—"bilind man preferred." Harry Wakikos, the American actor, is engaged at the London Lyceum, for the ensuing season.

In our last issue, we incidentally mentioned the death of the Dowager Countess of Craven, but did not give any of the particulars of her Hic, as an actress. As Miss Louisa Brunton, the decased, made her first appearance, as Lady Townley, in the "Provked Husband" at Covent Garden theatre, London, October 5th, 1803, she being then twenty one years of age; and after remaining a lavorite band" at Coveit Garden theatre, London, October 5th, 1803, she being then twenty one years of age; and after remaining a favorite for some time, married the nobleman whose name she bore. She was the second actress of the present age who became a British peerest, the first being M ss Farren, who married the Earl of Derby; the third, M ss Bolton, who married Lord Thurlow. M ss Mellon, or Mrs Coutts (Doches of St. Albais); Mss Foote (Countess of Harrington). M ss Stephens, (Countess of Essex), and Miss Fortescue (Lady Gardiner) complete the list.

The Victoria theatre, London, was trying what its bill called the "intertational drama"—representing American and English nautical pieces.

on the 20th, and thence to Crompton on the 24th. Business is very good.

The Metropolitan Theatre, Buffilo, opened on the 7th inst., with "The Flowers of the Forrest" and "A Toumping Legacy;" Mr. Sothern taking the character of Kinchen in the former. The regular company consists of the following:—H. W. Gossin, from the Western Toeatres; W. H. Briggs, from New York and New Orleane; J. B. Corran, from the Southern Theatres; J. C. McCollom, F. G. Maeder, J. R. Fisher, A. Holford, S. W. Ashiey, Pope, McAuley, and J. T. Raymond; Mrs. Bascom, from the Boston Theatres, Miss Ione Burke from New York: Mrs. and Miss Bradshaw, from the Western Theatres, Miss J. R. Fisher, Miss Carrie Lester, Miss J. A. Hardy, and Miss E. Hardy.

Mr. J. W. Wallack played an engagement at the Walnut street theatre, Philadelphia, last week, commencing on Monday evening, 17th, with the peay of the King of the Commons. Notwithstanding, large political demonstrations, by each of the parties, there was a floc house on the occasion, and Mr. Wallack was twice called before the curtain. Philadelphians, generally, psenounce him a fluished actor.

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The Florences are doing well at the Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, Isdecidedly a favorite, having been called before the curtain almost every evening since the season commenced.

McDonogh's Galeties theatre, Philadelphia, has been crowded every evening since it opened. Most of the members of the late Rayel troups are performing at this charming bijou.

Frank Rivers' Melodeon is doing a good business. He has indeed a fine ballet troupe. Old Bob Ridley Mulligan is doing some funny dark deeds, in conjunction with the droll Gallagher.

Carn.—Chicago, Sept. 14th, 1860.—Frank Querky—In the theatrical tens of your last issue, a statement: made in relation to the slight accident which occurred to Muss Ella. Wren a few ovenings since at McVicker's Theatre, implicating a very worthy and careful man (Mr. David Pratt, the stare machinist).

Mr. Pratt has been a co-laborer with me, in the working department of the stage, for the past three years, both'at North's and McVicker's theatres, and a more careful and reliable man I have never bad the good fortune to meet, in his peculiar line of besiness. Both Messrs. North and McVicker will, I am sure, endorse the same. Your informant, wheever it was, either this past, which handeds of others have done hundreds of times before and since, without spraining their ankies, and Mass Wren knew in the morning that the trao would be open at night. These, sir, are the only two accidents which have occurred since Mr. Pratt's engagement at McVicker's which is two years this month. I remain in behalf of Mr. Pratt, respectfully yours. &c.

Jons W. Wity 21, so nic pointer, McVicker's Theatre, Chicago.

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rienced in the attempt to study the language.

Verdis Opera, "Il Trovatore," was recently presented for the first time at a theatre in Dresden, Saxony, and created a sensation with out example in that city.

Mudsma Anna Bishop is ruralising at Red Hook, Long Is'and.

Mr. Coleman, comic vocal at and comedian, assisted by the Independent cub, performed at Newsile, N. Y., on the 224 iost.

At Ruffalo, on the night of the 15th iost., a little daughter of Mrs. Bascom, the actress, now performing at the theatre in that city, fell out of a three story window in the Wadsworth House, to the pavement below. When picked up, she was perfectly insensible, and supposed to be tatally injured, but she soon recovered. She had been merely studied, but she soon recovered. She had been merely studied, but she soon recovered. She had been merely studied, but she soon recovered in the following remarks.—Frank Queken—We have need in this city of a good regular company for our neat, well located, but now empty theatre, or Academy of Music, as it is called, ever since the departure of that beloved veteran of the drama in this city—Mr. Wm. C. Forbes—it has sadily degenerated, and is now almost forzotten, save by a few of us cherishers of the legitimate drama. We have had the performances of strolling companies, and for a short season the hall dignified with the name of Pine street theatre, was opened by Messrs. Varrey and Arnold, whe, though encouraged at first, soon had to stop—the place was against them. But during their brief's ason they introduced many excellent stars and regulars. It was here that Miss Mary Mitchell, the sister of the charming Maggie, made her debut. She has now risen higher, and her friends here are glad, and wish her much and continued succe s. Our new theatre is the finest we have ever had, and the opportunity for an enterprising and persevering manager is an excellent one. We are to have the Draytons here five nights next week, so I urge some good company to come. We houger for the mime seene, and our eyes ache

certain number of hights. One artiste, (Mrs. Charles Young) had travelled specially from Glasgow (a destance of near five hundred miles), to be fastiful to her contract, when, on arriving in London, the manager informed her that her trouble had all been in vain, the manager informed her that her trouble had all been in vain, the manager informed her that her trouble had all been in vain, the scretary of the Dramatic Authors' Society (Mr. Striling Coyne) having forbidden the performance of any process belonging to the same. The reason alleged for this unwarrabable proceeding, is merely an outstanding account between the manager (Mr. George Webster) and the seciety!

At Cynthiana, ky, the Annual Fair is now in foll blast, and as a matter of course, my quantity of ammements. Simons is Blake's Dramatic Company are performing at McIntosh Hall to full houses. Mr. Maxwell, late of the Escoti Opera Troupe, is also with them. Gen. Joseph Lane visited the Hall on the 19th, and met with an enthusiastic reception. Levell, with his Australasian bear, is also showing in Cynthiana, and doing well. Car fee, the Indian cliant, is Bonxay played at the thearte in Lexisgton, Ky., during Fair week, with O. W. Blake, the low comedian, se the attraction; business fair, despite the company, which was not good.

The great room at Egyptian Hall, Eug., long eccupied by the late Albert Smith, has been laken for the exhibition of a diorama, illustrating Italy, Switzerland, Paris, Berlin, the Rhine, and other parts of Europe. Mr. Leisester Bunkingham is engaged to deliver an appropriate fedure.

A French oramatic author has written a letter to a London newspaper, complaining of the mis statements in the play bills of the Adelphi Theatre, relative to the authorship of "Louis the Eleventh," and "The Corsican Brothers." The first is claimed as the bandisorth of Cosimar Detavigne, the latter as that of Alexandre Dumas, We agree with our French Friend, that folks, when they take avail of the repople's work, should at least give the credit where in Westerley, 7th; Brand's Iron Works, 8th, 10th and 11th; and concluded an engagement of four nights at Wakefield on the 15th. They opposed a Greenwich on the 17th, for three nights, and Apponang, on the 20th, and thence to Crompton on the 24th. Business is very the manager informed, her that her trouble had all, been in vain, the manager informed.

for its last representation.

Patti and the Horon Sixters occupy the Philadelphia Academy of Music this week.

At the Howard Athenaeum, Boston, Edwin Booth, after devoting the past week to Shakespeare and Buiwer, appears this evening (Monday), in "The Fool's Revenige." On Friday, he will take a benefit, and on Saturday, give a farewell performance, paying, in the interval, Hamlet, R chard, Petruchio, and Claude.

The Morris Brothers, Poll & Trowbridge's Ministrels continue their comicalities at Ordway Hull, Boston, which they seem to fill very skilfully, especially on Saturday, when, we bear, it is packed in a mauner to surprise the andience itself. The "saturny speech." by Billy Morris, now that politics are in the ascendant, is spoken of as a capital hit, also, many other features special to this talenied troupe of performers.

Mr and Miss Reibings commence an engagement at the Wainut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, this (Monday) evening; appearing to the respective parts of Romier and "Stella" in the specialuar drams of "The Enchantress." Two new operas are announced at in active preparation at this house—"The Bondsman," and "The Magic Brieal," both attered and expressly arranged for Miss Richings. The barge C. Vanderbilt, with its show, has now got to Nowark, N. J. The efficer of the boat, Mr. W. Kent, die on board, of inflam mation of the bowes, at Nowburg, on the 17th, his body was brought to New York and-deposited in Greenwood with Masonio coremouses. The menagerie bas additions in the shape of six more bears, and Prof. C. Dobson, of banjo notoriety.

Carnerosa & Sharpley's Minstrels commence this week, at the Continental Theatre (late National), Philadelphia, with several additions to their company.

The farewell performances of Nixon's Royal Amphitheatre were given on the afternoon and evening of the 22 i mat, at the Public Garden, Boston.

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Madame Ella Nunn, at last accounts, was at Carrol Falso, Cuba, making up a company to travel through the island this season. Mr. W. Batty has again taken the management of Astley's Amphitheatre, London, and at last advices was playing the old but favorite piece of "Mazeppa," to crowded houses.

Buckley's Ministrels are meeting with great success in England; their operatic style takes well.

Joe Cushing talks of bringing "that hippopotamus" to this country.

Mr. T. Hutchiuson, of the Hutchiuson brothers, gymnasts, who were here a year or two since, is now steme blind. George is performing at Astley's Amphitheatre, London.

The wrie of Bunnell Runnels, equestrian performer, died in London a few weeks since, and was interred on the lat lost, in Kensel Green Cemetry, close to Ducrow's vault. Mr. Runnels, who had been to Russia, arrived in London a few days after the decease of his wife, and attended the funeral.

Dan Costello has been suffering for the past five months, with a sprained ancle. He is now, we understand, performing in Birmingham.

## BALLADS OF THE BING.

TOM CRIBB

EN EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER BY JOHN COOPER VAIL.

Tom Cribb—throughout the world with fame
Thy name has every where resounded;
None braver wore the champion's name,
Since Figs the school of science founded.
Then sword and single stick prevailed,
And fists were seidom brought in question;
But soos the boxer's art was halfed.
But soos the boxer's art was halfed.

When Taylor† kept his mammoth booth,
Where steel was banished, and with reasonFor nature's arms, in sober truth,
Ne'er puke'd a friend or sit a weazen—
When Broughton took the champion's track,
And held it like a very naller,
'Till he succumbed to hardy Slack,
And Slack in turn was flaxed by Taylor.

The be't went round much like a toast,
On like a game of odd and even:
For Slack soon ceased to rule the roast,
Ann found his master in Jom Stavan.
To George Maggs next the trophy flies,
Then fate to Bill Dart did award it;
But Lyose's soon us reped the prize,
As Boxiana doth record it.

How long the laurel wreath he wore
We have no present means of showing,
Though there shines since an honest score
of champions, all well worth the knowing:
But none like Cribb such grace could lend
To mitting work with pure endeavor—
From John O'Gook's to old Land's End,
His name will be respected ever.

First Blake \( \) and Maddox sang the news
That nought could curb bis young ambition,
And though with Nicholes forced to lose
(Brave Cribb was in most poor condition.)
Yet Nuchols ne'er would fight again,
Which proved to Tom a sore denial,

With Beleber he won victory twice, And conquered Moduca ix with vigor, Though some folks said it was not nice -For Criob to set-to with a nigor." But all was fish to brave Tom's net— If they but said come forth and tan us His Hannibat he freely met, Like Scipio, Called Africanus.

Then Copthall Common saw a show
Un qualtee on the field of battle,
'This gas ant Sambo caught a bilw
That mede his dice box quake and rattle.
With Molineaux the game was done,
To-ugh bets were oft reversed, like riches;
And long ere Cribbes, the sattle won
Both fell and rose like penny witches.

At Leicester they met once more—
Teconquer each had fixed his heart on—
And Mollocaux felt rather sore,
And thought—bat white man was unsartin'."
Eleven rounds the jig brought up,
When Cribb seur gallant Sambo whirling;
For which has friends gave him a cup
Worth elghty golden guineas sterling.

Long he the champion remained-To milling art he proved a donor—
No cross his battles ever stained,
Because he was the soul of honor.
In Woolwich yard his body lies,
A marb e tablet raised above him,
That tells in Cribb earth lost a prize,
For no one knew him but to love him.

\* Figg opened his theatre in Oxford road in 1719, where the sword and single stick exercises were royally patronized, and occasionally lasts, though seidom.— \*hromology of the Ring.

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Lyons (the waterman). This is the only battle he fought in the

ring, but it gained him the champion bett, and immortalized him

as the conquisor of the bitherto invincible Bill Dart.

\$Cribb's fight with Maddox took place near Highgate, Jan. 7th,

1805

Stakes, 25 guineas; 76 rounds were fought in 132 minutes.

Beat Tom Bake, for 40 gineas, Feb. 15, 1805, at Blackbeath.

Tom's buckers should not have permitted him to enter the ring

in the miserable plight he was in. This single defeat was always

an eye sore to the brave champion, but he never could get Nichols

to tee the scratch again.

† Publius Cornelios Sciplo—surnamed Africanus—after his great

victory over Hannibal at the battle of Zima. He slew 20,000 of the

camery, and took an equal number of prisoners, and eleven ele
phants, with the loss of only 1500 of his ewnarmy—Livy, Book 23d.

The first mill be tween Cribb and Molineaux took pace at Copt
hall Common, December 10th, 1810. It is said to have been one of

the other of the combatants almost every round. At length

Molineaux received a stinging blow in the throat that gave Cribb

the victory. Stakes, 300 guiaras. Time, 55 minutes. Rounds, 39.

Their second contest took place at Thisteeton Gap, near Leicester,

Sept. 28, 1811. Cribb won nil rounds. The reason Baxana as
signs for Grob's easy victory is that the amorous African made too

free with a certain class of the fer say in the great metropolis.

Cribb was presented with the cup Dec. 20, 1811. He died in High

street, Woolwich, May 11, 1848, and the monument was erected to

his memory May 1, 1851.

# HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE.

A COMPLETE LIST OF

ALL THEATRES OPENED IN THE UNITED STATES

FIRST INTRODUCED IN THIS COUNTRY EMBRACING A PERIOD OF OVER

(From 1749 ) ALSO THE OPENING BILL, CAST OF CHARACTERS,

And a Complete List of Every Theatre Destroyed by Fire,

WITH FULL PARTICULARS RELATING THERETO

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"If the theatre were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced and suppressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be tenthes more wicked."

CINCINNATI, OHIO .- Continued.

The next theatre was the "Globe,"
The next was toated a the old circus building, and opened by
Jac H Caldwell, in 1830.
The sixth piace of amisement opened was Caldwell's New Theatre, located on Third steet. Opened by James Caldwell, July 4th,
1832, with "The Societor's Daugnter," and "No Song No Supper."
A prize of \$50 was given for the pain delivered on the occasion;
also a gold medial, valued at \$100, for the best brief history and defence of the drama.

Descroyed by fire in 1836.
The seventh piace of amisement was the National Theatre, located on Sycamore street, between Third and Fourth. This building was completed in less toan 90 days. It had a front of 70 feet, and 121 feet to depth, with a space of 40 feet, fronting the street. The stage was 85 teet across, and 32 feet at the proscenum, with 22 feet in height. There was a circuit row of boxes in the pit around the floor seat, and they could be thrown by a railroad under the stage if rouried for a circus performance. There were twelve separate bix sin each tier, and the theatre held over 1600 persons Tetal cost \$40,000.

Opened by Scott & Thorne, July 184, 1837.

Tetal cost \$40,000.

Opened by Scott & Thorne, July 1st, 1837.

In 1857 Mr. Lews Baker leased this establishment, and remodeled it. He put in a new and elegant second story front, of 100 feet in which; the interior was made entirely new from parquet do dome—from the rear of this stage to the utimest verge of the dresscircle. The name and entire and particular to rich border, in the 1212 between style. The presention is particular coircs and divided the gamels, the contre panel containing as a modalition, a bust of Shakes pears, supported by cupids hoding laurel wreaths. There are three tiers of box is and a parquet.

The hubbling is four stories high, with stores on the sides for rendel purposes.

	HUNCHBACK.
Julia	Mrs Alexina Fisher Baker
Helen	Miss Henrietta Baker
Sir Thomas Clifford	Lewis Baker
Lord T psel	
Master Wilford	
Gaylove	
Master Walter	
Fatham	
Simpson	Mr Thomas
To cope	clude with the sketch of

"American," erected on ground leased, our minestance, accompletion fell into the hands of the builders, to satisfy their lieus upon it.

On the 22d of August, 1850, it was sold by the sheriff for \$7,250. The building was valued at about \$12,000, though assessed at only \$8,000.

Destroyed by fire in 1856.

The tenth was the "O's mpic Theatre," Opened as the "Lyceum," by Bates, December 1, 1851.

The eleventh was Wood's Theatre, located at the corner of Sixth and Vine streets, on the site of the People's Theatre. It is a brick building, in the Italian style. Has a front of \$7 feet on Vine street, and a depth of 115 feet on Sixth street. The height to the balustrade is 55 feet. The entrance to the dress circle is on Vine street, by three arched doors. The gallery and stage entrances are on Sixth street. The grand lobby on Vine street is 19 levet den p, 32 feet wide and 12 feet bigh. The second story is 64 feet deep and 83 feet wide. Has a paquet, dress circle, and galery. The proceeding is 42 feet wide at the orchestra, and 32 feet at the crop curtain.

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HE POOR GENTLEMAN, And the Farce of

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"Pike's Opera House," situate don Fourth street, between Walnut and Vine streets, and extending back to B.ker street. The froct is of a delecate builsh gray sanestone, five stories high, with a bold Roman arch of about 75 feet span and 20 feet bigh, sugging from the cornice of the fifth story, or ssing the centre and forming a nice filled with a group of colossa figures carved in stone for press ting Music, Paloting, Peetry, Agriculture and Astronomy. Below these, Cupds, was a filled with flowers, elaborately wrought caps, bas reliefs of Staks speare, Mezart, musical instruments, &c., complete the ornaments of the front (El zabethan in its order), which is 134 feet. The depth of the building is 90 feet. There are three entrances; a grand entrance in the centre 12 feet wide.

At the head of the sairs a grand lobby, laid in black and white marble tiles, runs the entire wide of the building. From this lobby you have entrance to an elegant reception room for ladies, the gentlemen's reception room, the manager's room, the ladies' toldet and retiring rooms, a splendid promenade hall 100 reet long, 33 wide, and 25 feet high), and to the parquet circle, and parquet of the auditorium.

The auditorium is 98 feet wide, 98 feet from the curtain to the

of the auditorium.

The auditorium is 98 feet wide, 98 feet from the curtain to the back of the box-s, and s2 feet from the floor of the parquet to the crown of the dome. There are three tiers. The ceiling is quarangular in form, centered by an octagonal dome 35 feet in diameter, and supporting a skylight. Within this dome are 300 jets of lights; when the means of world the contraction of the state of the contraction of the state of the state

gular in form, centered by an octagonal dome 35 feet in diameter, and supporting a skylight. Within this dome are 300 jets of lights; also the means of ventilation.

The prescenum is 22 feet wide, 50 feet high, and 50 feet in the clear from right to left. It contains six spacious private boxes, 15 feet long by 8 feet deep.

The stage is 55 by 98 feet; is very complete in its mechanical arrangements and appointments. There is beneath the stage a isoyrioth of dressing rooms, orchestra rooms, and other apartments; while upon the sides sphendid apartments are reserved for the first and second ladies, and the big maie features of the company. The auditorium has a scating capacity of about 3000, with standing room for 1000 more. for 1000 more.

The cost of this structure was \$500,000—half a million dollars.

The cost of the serious.

The building was mangurated on Tuesday night, Feb 23d, 1859, by a Testimonial Festival, g ven by the cit zers to the proprietor. Samuel N. Pike, in honor of the successful real zation of the project.

Opened March 15th. We present a copy of the opening bill:

Pike's Opera House.

Manager.

a	ich was rendered in America in Italian for the first time, und
	the management of Mr Strakosch.
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	Nanci
	Lionei
	Pluoket Marcei Junca
	Tristian
	Judge of Richmond Sig Kiehe

Jurge of Richmond. Sig Nicola Jurge of Richmond. Sig Kiebs
With all the adjuncts necessary in the second and minor parts, together with a full orchestra and chorus, from the Acade my of Music, New York, to give full effect to the above b-autiful composition. The box riffue for securing seats will be open daily from 9 o'clock A. M to 4 o'clock P. M., when seats can be secured for any opera three days in advance.

Prices of admission—Parquette circle, parquette and balcony (reserved seats , \$1.50; tickets to the above with the privilege of occupying such seats as may not be secured, \$1.00; gailery, 50 cents; poscentium or pivate boxes, for parties of eight or less, \$16; upper private boxes, for six or less \$10.

There will be no free list at this establishment except that of the public press

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CHARLESTOWN, MASS. The first place of amusement that op ned in this place was a cirus, established by Messrs. Pepin & Breschard, in 1809.

NEW ORLEANS.

The first theatre built in this city was in 1809, by a company of

compared a state of completion January 184, 1824. Capable of seating 2000 persons. Evide Forrest (the tracedian) payed Captain Gienroy on the opening night (January, 1824). The following were members of the company:—Messes. Jackson, Gray, Galmer, Sectt, Higgins, Russell, Mrs. Ludlow and Mrs. Higgins.
The fitt theatre was opened by Jas H Cadwell in 1835. It was a large and beautiful building. Every box in the dress circle and second the had a drawing room attached to it. The ground saloon was 130 by 30 feet. The pit was arranged som what in the style of the opera house in Leudon, and wou discommodate 750 persons, each having a quair to himself. The house wou discommodate 3500 persons; and if the rooms attached to the boxes were taken a way, 6000 persons could be seated. The stage was 80 by 96 feet. There were five iters. The whole front was 130 feet, techning 24 feet for the accade, and the depth of the house was 200 feet. The leght to the square of the walls was 86 feet, and to the top of the cupola was 130 feet. The cylonade in front was 30 feet in height, and surmounted by statues of Apolio and the nine Muses, each eight feet in height.

The sixth was the Charles Street Theatre. Opened by Mr. Cauld.

mounted by statues of Apollo and the nine Masse, each eight feet in height.

The s.th was the Charles Street Theatre. Opened by Mr. Cauldwell, Nov. 30, 1842. Known as the 'Pe ican Theatre' In 1856, it was leased by Messes. Spa ding & Rogers, and opened as a Museum, A large collection of curiosities occupes a salon 55 feet square with spacious gatheries. Behind then is the space set apart for dramat operformances and scenes in the circle. This part of the house accommodates 1100 persons.

Opened October, 1856.

The seventh was the Poptras Street Theatre, known as the American. Destroyed by fire July 30, 1842.

The eighth was an ampaitheatre, situated on Poydras street, and called the Washington Circus and Theatre

The ninth was Placide's Varieties. Opened in 1849.

The tenth was the Galety, now known as the Varieties. Opened December, 1855.

The New Orleans Opera House. Some idea of the favor with which this new house was viewed, may be seen by the following:—The whole stock was subscribed for in two weeks from the day the project was first named. And the premiums on the sale o bayes, which took place on the 15th of April, 1859, amounted to \$13,000 it is sociated on the corner of Boutbon and Toulouse streets. Moses Gallier was the architect.

The French Theatre, in 1835, was a very large building, having as a part of its establishment a large ball room with supper rooms attached; and, in addition to this, a variety of heils, where gambbing Hourished, from the solon where the wealthy creele played his five-undres dollar coup, to the obscure den where rouketted in dits work at the rate of half-dollar stakes.

The first theatre built here was opened by Me srs. Twaits, Greene Desireyed by fire in 1811.

NORFOLK, VA.

The first the atre opened in this city was located on the east side of Fouchurch street near Main. It was a next, stuccoed building, of moderate size. Opened about the year 1811.

Re-opened by Mr. Baker, Tuesday evening, September 15th, 1857, The second was the Avon Theatre, located on the east side of the with the

39. Destroyed by fire, February 15, 1850.

FRANKFORT, KY.

The first theatre built here was opened in 1812, by Luke Usher. NATCHEZ, MISS.

The first theatre opened here was a temporary one, erected 1818, and occupied by amateurs, and occasionally by a corps Thespians.

Destroyed by fire in 1822.

The second was a very neat and commodious theatre, built of brick and cap-b-of seating 700 persons.

Opened by James Caldwell, April 30th, 1828, with the "Honey Moon."

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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The first theatre erected here was built in 1808, and called the "City Theatre." but until \$18 it was little bett-r than a barn. At that time it fell jute the hands of Mr. Drake. It was leated upon the north side of Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth.

Destroyed by fire in 1843.

The second theatre was a handsome brick building of three stories, but in 1818. The house was divided into a pit, two tiers of boxes, and a gailery, cap-ble of containing in all about 800 persons. Attached to the premises was a retiring room for lades, and one containing refreshments for the company in general.

The third was located at the south-sat sorner of Green and Fourth streets. It was commenced by Mr. Coleman previous to the distriction of the City Theatre (1843), but from some cause did not process further than the erection of the outer waits. This unflushed building was afterwards purchased by Mr. Bates, of Cinconati, and was opened by him for the first time eary in the year 1846.

"Hestrionic Hall" was opened for dramatic performances in November 1851, by Henry Chapman and Mr. Drake.
Louisville Theatre, opened Ju y 19th. 1852, by John Greene.

"Mczart Bail" was opened for dramatic performances February 18, 1858, by Benj. Duffield.

PETERSBURG, VA.

The first regular theatre erected here was built by subscription. Opened October 12th, 1818 by Jas. S. Caidwell, with the "Honey Meon" and "three and Dyuce." The second was opened September, 1827, with "Othello" and "Nature and Philosophy."

MONTGOMERY, ALA.

A recent number of 'he Montgomery (Ala.) Doily Post sives us some interesting details relative to the early dematic history of that city, which it commences in the year 1822 when the first Thespian society was formed. According to the dara number of, it seems that the first the atrical entertainment there took place on the 17th of December in the above year, in the Court House, and that the play was 'Junus Cessar'? The persons who comprised the company, and whose names we append, have a noe become chief actors on the larger stage of tife. They were the present distinguished Senator, Benjamin Fitzpatrick, who personated Julius; the late x-Covernor Twose, of Gorgia, that of Octavins; the late x-Sovernor Twose, of Gorgia, that of Octavins; the late suppressed the set of Bulus; Edward W. Thompson, of Haynesville, that of Trebonias; the late J. Stewart that of Calphornia; the other parts belog systeined by Messre Edmarcson, Bakey, Wikinson, Washburu, Bailey, Maonirg, Smith, Ress, Casso, Brown, Mitchell, Gibbs, and Sayre, all of whom have become trusted and distinguished cit zeros.

MOBILE, ALA.

The first theatre opened in this city in 1822, under the manage nent of Ludiow
The second was opened by Ludiow on the 21 of May, 1829
The third was pened by Ludiow and Smith, Wednesday evening
November 22, 1833.
Lecated on State treet.

Destroyed by fire in 1842.

G'OUCESTER, MASS.

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The first theatrical performance given in this place was by a company of amateurs. They fitted up a room for theatrical performances, with appropriate scenery and elegant dresses, performing every night, and giving the surplus recepts for each performance, over the expluses to the pow.

The first performance was the "Honey Moon" and "Ellen Rosenberg," which took place March 1st, 1821.

The characters were remarkably well supported by this young Thespian band, and the performances were said to be admirable.

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. The first theatrical performance that was given in this place was by a s rolling come any in the year 1823. The cerformances took pace in Town Hadenow Washington Hall, situated at the corner

piace in Towo Hall now Washington Hall, situated at the corner of State and Ess-x streets.

The second place that was opened was Pho-nix Hall, located on State street, opposite Middle street. It was opened by a company of strolling actors.

The third piace of amusement opened for dramatic performances was Market Hall, situated in Mark-t Square, over the Market House, with the Merrimack River in the rear. Opened by a company of strolling actors, under the management of Win Dinneford.

The four th place opened for dramatic performances was City Hall, located on Brown Square, corner of Greene street.

Opened in 1853, with a company of strolling performers.

SALEM, MASS.

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The first theatre built in Sals m was of brick, in 1828. It was at first intended to be a wooden structure, but the shares were taken up so quickly, a brick one was substituted. It was situated in Crembie street. After the building was completed, the lexistature, after several days' discussion, refused to pass an act of incorporation for the company; and appointed a committee to inquire into the expediency of prohibiting the structs exhibitions at legether. The theatre opened February 4th, 1828, with "Road to Ruin," under the management of Mr. W. son.

The first public amusement given in this place was a circus, which opened May 224, 1826, by authority of the selectmen of the town.

UTICA, N. Y.

The first theatre opened here, was in July, 1826, under the man agement of Thomas S. Hambin.

TO BE CONTINUED.

# THE TRIGGER.

The first theatre built in this city was in 1809, by a company of Fretch comedians.

The streatre did not do any business until 1818.

The second was a "Freech Theatre," opened by John Davis, in 1818, with an imported company of regular actors from France. The third was the "Philippi Street Theatre." Comed by Mr. Ludiow, with a regular company of comedians, in 1820.

The fourth was the Camp Street Theatre. Opened by James H. Cal well, May 9 or 13, 1823. The corner stone was laid May 29th, 1822. It was opened to an unfinished state, with the play of the "Pramatist," and "the Romp" Opened to a state of completion January 1st, 1824. Capable of seating 2000 persons. Eiwin Forrest (the tragedian) played Capting General and the Romp of the completion of the completion of the seating 2000 persons. Eiwin Forrest (the tragedian) played Capting General and the Romp of the played opening night (January 1824). The following

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